

—By BRIGGS

PROF. MARVIN MURDERED BY ESKIMOS ON PEARY'S DASH

**Arctic Crime Confessed
After 17 Years — Cornell
Man's Death Originally
Reported as Accidental
Drowning.**

EXPLORER HAD LOST REASON, APPARENTLY

**Murder Followed Command
That Eskimo in Party Be
Left Without Food or
Shelter.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—For 17 years it has been believed that Prof. Ross Marvin of Cornell University was drowned on Peary's successful expedition to the North Pole, but a copyrighted dispatch today that he had been murdered by an Eskimo.

The dispatch is from George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, who has arrived at Sydney, N. S., on the schooner Morrisey, after an expedition to Greenland. Kudoorktoot, the slayer, made a voluntary confession after being converted to Christianity, Putnam said.

Marvin, Kudoorktoot and an Eskimo named Inuktit, but called Harrigan by white companions, set out from the steamer Roosevelt as Peary's third summer party party was started for the pole. They had Peary at latitude 86 degrees 38 minutes to return to the ship.

In Putnam's opinion it is impossible that any action will ever be taken against the Eskimos, even though they are legally possible. The story of the murder was in a land of no nation. Under a sub-arctic treaty with the United States, Denmark has taken it over.

Story Investigated.
Last year a Danish missionary Greenland succeeded in converting to Christianity most of the "Vary tribe" of Eskimos. After being baptized Kudoorktoot informed the missionary his conscience was awakened when he learned the white man's Christian name and he had a sin to confess. He then said that he had killed Marvin by shooting him behind the ear.

The story was sent to the Danish Government, which, unable to capture the Eskimo would tell a white man left in his care, sent Hans Rasmussen to investigate. Rasmussen found Harrigan and obtained full corroboration of the killing. The Danish explorer is now returning in Putnam's party.

Optimized from he questioning, this is the story of the two Eskimos. They were three or four days land, trekking back with sleds and dogs from their farthest north. Harrigan stayed with the sled, unloading the dog traces. Marvin and Kudoorktoot went ahead, dividing perhaps half a mile from each other while seeking the best route and watching for the outfall.

Harrigan, the dogs straightened out, drove forward the way Kudoorktoot had gone. Reaching the Eskimo, he waited while Harrigan came across to them. Marvin was very angry. They, he felt that Harrigan should have followed him.

"He lost his temper," Kudoorktoot says. "He threw Harrigan's sleds off the sled and said he would not stay with us."

"That," continued Harrigan, "is why we were frightened. It was our good to keep going. He was out of his mind. Otherwise we never would have left me to a fatal fate."

Days of Hard Travel.
They were all very tired and "were out," Harrigan said. "Before we were many days of hard travel, always in rough ice and very cold weather. We never came to land. Only ice, ice. The white man told us that we got enough to eat, because we got the pemmican we needed, but in spite of that we were always hungry. It seemed as if our stomachs were empty."

"But what of all we always seemed to be thirsty. We never had water to drink, because the ice with which to melt the snow was necessary limited."

"Our dogs were very tired and it was difficult to keep going, even though the sleds were not heavy every day we were looking for old tracks. At many places the sleds were very high and we could get through."

"On the third day we stopped"

"Cards" Favorites in World Series; Sherdel Likely Starter

By J. ROY STOCKTON,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Cardinals probably will be favorites when they meet the New York Yankees in the world series that will start at the Yankee Stadium a week from today.

The American League champions have staggered through the last few weeks of the race and, had it not been for a tremendous lead gained early in the race, the team would not have won the pennant.

"We are not worrying about the world's series just yet," Hornsby said this morning. "We expect to win it, but we'll let it take care of itself. I'll probably pitch Alexander or Sherdel in the opening game, more likely Sherdel. But our entire staff will be ready with the week of rest intervening, so there's really no certainty about our plans."

The Cardinals celebrated last night. They relaxed and smiled. It was great to know that the strain of the race was over. The world series means nothing to them compared to the strain of the hectic pennant race and, as the young men sat around the lobby of the Alamac Hotel, accepting congratulations and reading telegrams from friends back home, they appeared suddenly to have knocked 10 years off their age.

Most of the regulars will make the trip to Cincinnati for the final game of the season tomorrow, though Hornsby has said that nobody will have to go who objects strenuously to the trip.

Hornsby himself will remain in New York and enjoy a few days of rest before the big series starts. The pitchers, Catcher Bob O'Farrell and a few of the regulars also will stay in New York.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight with low clouds; fair and clear tomorrow with low clouds; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon in north and west portion.

Sunset, 5:54 p. m. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:52 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi 23.27 feet, a rise of .3. Relative humidity at noon, 70 per cent.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Week fair for most part, but double time precipitation will occur some time in week; temperature will average near or somewhat below normal.

Chicago Beauty Experts to Strike.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Operators in 2000 beauty shops here declare they will strike Oct. 10. Union officers asserted virtually every shop in Chicago would be affected and that members of the Journeymen Barbers' Union would call a sympathy strike. In addition to asking for a minimum guarantee of \$33 weekly to regular employees the union desires a percentage of the receipts, shorter hours and closed shops.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch
Jesse Pomeroy, after 50 years in prison, once notorious child murderer, is now a brilliant scholar. Inside the penitentiary walls he has read 8000 books, learned six languages and made money on the stock market. He still hopes for freedom.

Tragedy of Sutter and California Gold—A strange episode of American history is told in a book just published. Thief, forger and bankrupt, Sutter came from Switzerland and grew enormously rich. Then a tale from his picturesque past told the discovery of gold ruined him.

Her Husband in Prison, She is Elected to Congress—How Mrs. John W. Langley won the hearts of men and women in mountain counties of Kentucky, also a record of her life, told from his picturesque past.

But What About Castine?—The story of a horse which went over at 80 to 1 leads a 71-year-old prizefighter and athlete of St. Louis to tell many another tale from his picturesque past.

Walter Reed Who Banished Yellow Fever From the Earth—The complete story is told in this double-page installment from "Microbe Hunters. About a good man who devoted his life to the study of germs, and a large number of other cities. At various hours after midnight tonight, clocks in localities on daylight saving schedule will be set backward one hour.

Daylight Saving Season Closes.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—This is the last day of daylight saving time this year in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and a large number of other cities. At various hours after midnight tonight, clocks in localities on daylight saving schedule will be set backward one hour.

On the third day we stopped

4 ST. LOUISANS IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN IN ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs
and Baby and Mrs. Henry
Martin Victims of Okaville Accident.

Four persons were killed and another dangerously injured shortly after noon today when their automobile was struck by northbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 90 at a grade crossing at Okaville, Ill.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hobbs and their 3-year-old child, and Mrs. Henry Martin, all of St. Louis. The injured is Mrs. Martin, supposed driver of the car, who was taken to a hospital at Belleville.

SESQUI SHARE IN FIGHT GATE IS APPROXIMATELY \$180,000
Revenue, However, Only a Drop in Bucket of Exposition's \$3,700,000 Indebtedness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The Sesqui-centennial management's share of the gate receipts of the Tunnay-Dempsey bout is approximately \$180,000, according to terms of the contract with Tex Rickard, which provided that the sesqui's bit be a flat sum of \$100,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross receipts over \$1,000,000. This unexpected revenue, however, is only a drop in the bucket of the indebtedness the Sesqui has accumulated since it opened, June 1.

Delayed construction of buildings and a rainy summer caused a present indebtedness of \$2,700,000 to the Sesqui. The management, however, is encouraged by the fact that the thousands of fight fans from all parts of the country have returned home praising the show, which is expected to greatly increase the attendance in the next two months.

GAINES SENTENCED TO HANG
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—Wallace Clayton Gaines, convicted here recently for the slaying of his daughter, Sylvia, a graduate at Smith College, has been sentenced to be hanged Dec. 11. Attorneys for the condemned man gave notice of an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Gaines was convicted on circumstantial evidence. In developing a motive the State sought to prove there had been an unnatural relationship between Gaines and his daughter, whose body was found beside a lake here June 16.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
By the Associated Press.
PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 25.—Lieut. Edwin Johnson, U. S. A., attached to the aerial photographic staff at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Ted Wilson, representative of Pensacola Chamber of Commerce, were killed here yesterday when Johnson's plane crashed into a wireless tower at Pensacola naval air station and plunged into the yard of the commandant's residence.

Lieut. Johnson belonged to the Twenty-second United States Aviation Squadron. His home was in Montgomery.

Daylight Saving Season Closes.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—This is the last day of daylight saving time this year in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and a large number of other cities. At various hours after midnight tonight, clocks in localities on daylight saving schedule will be set backward one hour.

On the third day we stopped

MAN WHO KILLED YOUTHFUL ROBBER FREED AT INQUEST

Verdict of "Justifiable Homicide" in Case of Earl Dooley, Stabbed by William Flowers.

MOTHER AND SISTER OF VICTIM PROTEST

Boy Was Never in Trouble Before Fight in Fairground Park, Relative Says.

A coroner's jury today decided that Earl Dooley, 19 years old, of 4532 Natural Bridge avenue, who died yesterday afternoon of stab wounds, was wounded by William Flowers, 21, of 2218 Hebert street, when Dooley and two other youths held up and robbed Flowers in Fairground Park Thursday night.

"Justifiable homicide" was the jury's verdict, exonerating Flowers. The verdict rectified what Dooley died of stab wounds of the abdomen caused by a knife in the hands of one Willie Flowers in Fairground Park while he was being held up and robbed, drawing his knife in self defense.

A dramatic scene occurred in the inquest room as the testimony ended. A woman with tears in her eyes stepped up to Flowers and said: "Boy, you killed my son; God help you."

"Madame, I couldn't help it," replied Flowers, himself near tears. "I had to do what I did."

As Flowers walked out into the corridor, he was mobbed by a younger woman, Dooley's sister. "I couldn't help it," Flowers protested again. "He had me down and was kicking me." He added that he was bruised about the body where Dooley had kicked him.

"Well," resumed Dooley's sister, "this boy was never in trouble before. You're responsible for his death."

Then a man accosted Flowers, saying: "You knew this boy before, didn't you?"

"I never saw him before in my life," Flowers declared.

Girl Tells of Fight.
The first witness was Flowers' companion Thursday night, Flowers' but refused to give her name, but the witness described herself as Verda Summer, of 809 Bremen avenue. She is about 18 years old.

"We had been in Fairground Park about half an hour, seated in Willie's coupe, when three men came up and told us to 'Hold 'em up,'" she testified.

"Willie resisted and they fought after Willie and not out of the car. Willie threw the keys of his car away and they fought some more. Finally they picked up the keys, jumped in the car and drove east toward Grand boulevard. Willie and I got out of the car and since we had become a full-grown orator. That was in Greenwich Village and I particularly want to thank my old neighbors these who have stuck to me and had faith that I could win."

Mayor Walker told Tunney that "those who knew your character and the citizenship you represent and the high principles you learned at your mother's knee, not only look upon you as the champion boxer of the world but as a champion model American young man."

"As a matter of fact," the chief executive continued, "you won two championships. You won the boxing championship of the world and accomplished the greatest of aquatic feats." Here the Mayor referred to the downpour of rain in which Tunney and Dempsey fought.

The conqueror of Jack Dempsey and first titleholder New York has ever called his own, was cheered by a swirling crowd of enthusiasts as he left his train at Pennsylvania Station. It took a battalion of police to clear a path for Tunney and his party through the station and then they were on their way for the journey to the City Hall.

Crowds Greet His Train.
It was a triumphal trip for Tunney all the way from Philadelphia. Crowds quickly gathered about the train wherever it stopped. At Manhattan transfer just outside of Newark, a gang of tramps, most of them world war veterans, in the welcoming line.

"How does it feel to be champion?" they shouted. "Just the same as it felt before," Tunney replied. "The only difference seems to be that I attract a little more attention."

Tunney made the trip to the City Hall in an automobile draped with American flags. He was accompanied from Philadelphia by his friend and bodyguard, Bill McCabe, and joined at the station by his manager, Billy Gibson, and Tim Mara, New York sportsman.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SPEEDER SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERY SHOOT AND KILLS POLICEMAN

NEW YORK GIVES TUNNEY NOISY WELCOME HOME

Champion Acclaimed by 10,000 at City Hall, Where Mayor Commends Him for Clean Living.

GENE IN SPEECH THANKS SUPPORTERS

Is Tired of City and Hopes to Take Mother to Maine Woods for Rest While He Chops Timber.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney returned to his home town today to receive an enthusiastic welcome, capped by a wild demonstration at City Hall, where Mayor James J. Walker officially greeted the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Nearly mobbed at first on his arrival at Pennsylvania Station, Tunney made a triumphal trip downtown, partly through his native Greenwich Village district and was cheered by more than 10,000 persons as he entered the City Hall. There, in a room that was packed to the walls, the new king of the boxing world was told by Mayor Walker that the "crown is now in your hands for many years to come."

The fact that Tunney's return was made on short notice and in rapid fire fashion, Mayor Walker pointed out, prevented the welcome from being as spectacular as it has been to such other sports notables as Gertrude Ederle or Bobby Jones.

Tunney Makes a Speech.
Responding to the Mayor's greeting, Tunney said: "After such a splendid demonstration, it is only befitting that I say a few words of appreciation. First, I want to say that I got a blow or two on the throat the other night in Philadelphia which has made my voice husky, but that is not going to prevent me from expressing my gratitude for this reception."

"The first time I ever heard Mayor Walker speak was when I was a boy going to school, at a time when I was but knee high to a grasshopper. He was a boy orator, but he was a full-grown orator. That was in Greenwich Village and I particularly want to thank my old neighbors these who have stuck to me and had faith that I could win."

Mayor Walker told Tunney that "those who knew your character and the citizenship you represent and the high principles you learned at your mother's knee, not only look upon you as the champion boxer of the world but as a champion model American young man."

"As a matter of fact," the chief executive continued, "you won two championships. You won the boxing championship of the world and accomplished the greatest of aquatic feats." Here the Mayor referred to the downpour of rain in which Tunney and Dempsey fought.

The conqueror of Jack Dempsey and first titleholder New York has ever called his own, was cheered by a swirling crowd of enthusiasts as he left his train at Pennsylvania Station. It took a battalion of police to clear a path for Tunney and his party through the station and then they were on their way for the journey to the City Hall.

Crowds Greet His Train.
It was a triumphal trip for Tunney all the way from Philadelphia. Crowds quickly gathered about the train wherever it stopped. At Manhattan transfer just outside of Newark, a gang of tramps, most of them world war veterans, in the welcoming line.

"How does it feel to be champion?" they shouted. "Just the same as it felt before," Tunney replied. "The only difference seems to be that I attract a little more attention."

Tunney made the trip to the City Hall in an automobile draped with American flags. He was accompanied from Philadelphia by his friend and bodyguard, Bill McCabe, and joined at the station by his manager, Billy Gibson, and Tim Mara, New York sportsman.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

New Champion on the Street



"GENE" TUNNEY.

CHICAGO POLICEMEN TO HAVE GOLF LINKS OF THEIR OWN

County Board Agrees to Build Course in 120-Acre Forest Preserve.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Policemen of Chicago are to have their own golf links. The County Board has agreed to build a course in the forest preserve for them. Capt. William Russell, president of the Police Golf Club, said there were several hundred policemen who played the game. With proper facilities, he was sure many more would take up golf. They applied for an 18-hole links on a plot of 120 acres in the forest preserve, which contains several thousand acres of natural forest land.

"Golf is an ideal game for policemen," said Capt. Russell. "It takes them away from the surge of the city, rests them from the crowds, teaches them patience and tolerance toward the unintentional offender and inspires them with righteous indignation toward a selfish offender; for a cheat at golf is anathema to his fellow men."

Frederick Vierling, banker, dies of heart attack.
Vice President of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Became Suddenly Ill.

Frederick Vierling, vice president and trust officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., died suddenly at St. Luke's Hospital at 3:30 a. m. today following a heart attack which caused him to leave his desk at the bank yesterday morning.

Mr. Vierling, who was 56 years old, apparently had been in good health and complained for the first time yesterday of pains in the region of his heart. A physician was called and he was taken to the hospital immediately.

Entering the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as a youth, Mr. Vierling has been in the service of the company 40 years. His widow, Mrs. Evelyn M. Vierling, and one son, John F., a student at Washington University, survive. Funeral services probably will be held Monday from the residence, 6255 Waterman avenue, to the University Methodist Church at an hour to be announced. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MERCURY DROPS 42 DEGREES IN 15 HOURS

Frost Here Tonight Is Predicted — Rising Temperatures Expected to Follow.

The use of steam heat today in downtown buildings for the first time this season and the heavy donning of topcoats over fall suits followed a drop of 42 degrees in temperature in St. Louis since 3 p. m. yesterday, just before the heavy rainfall when the mercury stood at 88 degrees. There was a 39-degree drop by 9 p. m.

At 8 a. m. today it was 46, with a fresh wind. The forecast for St. Louis and vicinity tonight predicts still cooler weather, as low as 40 degrees, with frost. The rainfall in St. Louis since yesterday noon was 8.7 of an inch.

Rising Temperatures Predicted.
Weather this cool is quite unusual for St. Louis at this time of year, according to the Weather Bureau, and is not destined to last long, a rising temperature being forecast for tomorrow night.

St. Louis was not alone in the decided drop in temperature, as the area covered by this change extends from Southern Canada to Southern Kansas and from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. The lowest temperature reported in this area today was 16 degrees in Northern Wyoming and South Dakota.

Heavy Rains in Illinois.
Heavy rains yesterday in Northern Illinois put the Illinois River out of its banks and it still is rising today.

At Cape Girardeau there was a drop of 35 degrees, to 45, at 7 a. m. and at St. Joseph the mercury stood at 36 this morning. Hannibal reported 42, Springfield 44, Columbia 41, Moberly 40 and Joplin 42. Kansas City 38 and Jefferson City 31, at 7 a. m. There was a light frost at Moberly. The reading at Kansas City was the lowest for Sept. 25 in the history of the Weather Bureau there.

Illinois towns report similar drops in temperature, and rain was general throughout the Mississippi Valley.

HALTED ON LINDELL BLVD., HE FIRES AND GETS AWAY

Killing Follows Earlier Holdup at Festus in Which Five Men Escaped With \$10,000.

ANOTHER POLICEMAN SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Eugene Lovely Dies in Few Minutes After Attack — Speeder's Car and Robbers' Machine Had Illinois Tag.

A motor cycle policeman was shot and killed by a speeder who he attempted to arrest, and another policeman was slightly wounded, at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard at 12:25 p. m. today, 55 minutes after five robbers held up a bank at Festus, Mo., 40 miles south of St. Louis, and escaped with \$10,000, speeding toward St. Louis on the concrete pavement of U. S. Highway No. 61.

As the car used by the slayer and the one used by the "bank robbers" both bore Illinois license plates, police are investigating on the theory that the slayer was one of the Festus robbers.

The motor cycle policeman slain was Eugene Lovely, 23 years old, of 2517 Itasca street, who joined the force Dec. 2, 1925. He was shot in the neck and chest and died in a few minutes.

His companion, Motor Cycle Policeman Thomas J. Jones, 26, of 2507 Norwood avenue, was shot in the ankle and is at Barnes Hospital.

The slayer abandoned the automobile in which he had been speeding, threw one of his two pistols away and used the other to hold up a motorist a few blocks away from his car, in which he effected his escape. The slayer is believed to have been wounded by Policeman Jones, as a coat which he abandoned was blood-stained.

The shooting occurred on Lindell, a few feet east of Kingshighway, and occasioned excitement among guests of Hotel Chase and passing motorists, many of them going home from work.

Riding with the slayer in the car were a man and his 4-year-old daughter. The man and his child remained in the car and were taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station for questioning. There he said he was Louis Fagin, 28 years old, of 2313 Thomas street.

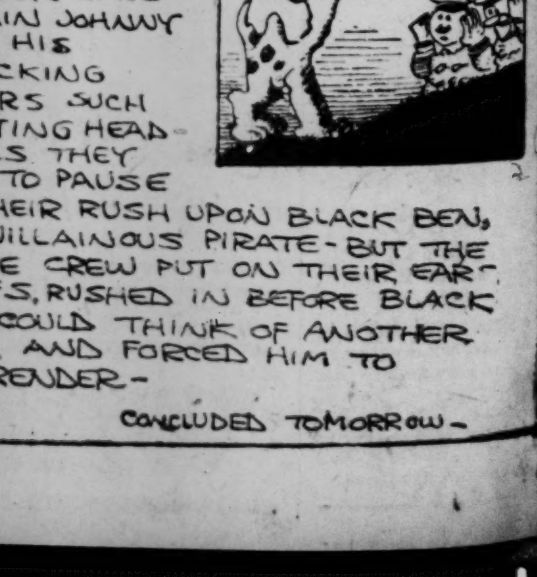
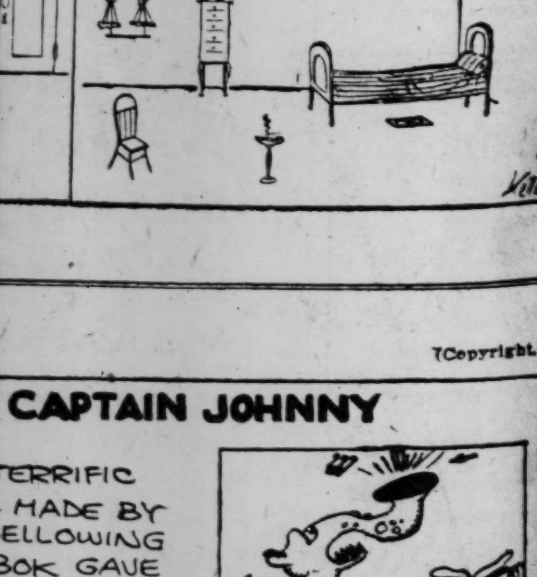
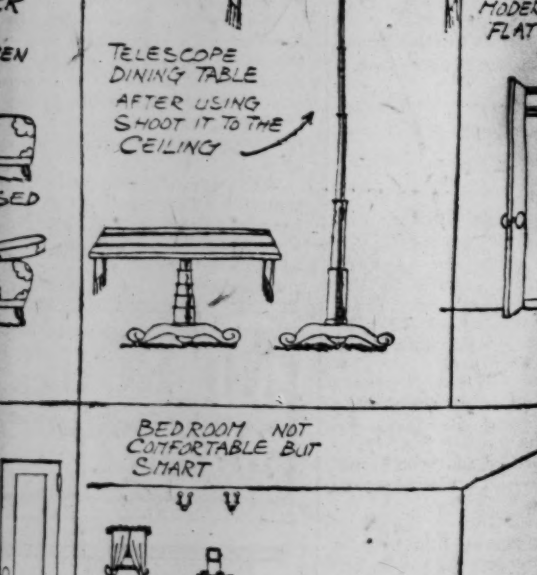
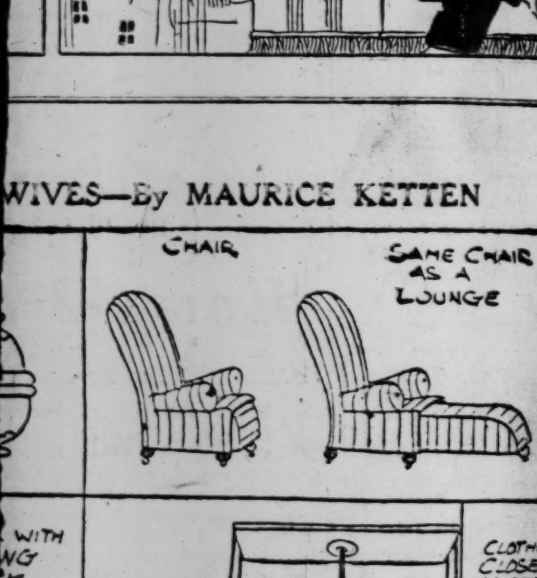
The slayer was a "Chicago bootlegger," Fagin said. Fagin, who had \$35 in crumpled bills in his pockets, admitted he also was a bootlegger. The car abandoned by the killer was a new Oldsmobile roadster, bearing Illinois license No. 1, 170, 762 and Chicago city license No. 297,666.

Policemen Lovely and Jones were riding about in a department automobile—using this instead of their motor cycles because of slippery streets—when they saw the Oldsmobile car speeding south in Kingshighway at about 45 miles an hour. They took after the car and overtook it at Lindell, where a traffic jam caused the Oldsmobile to halt.

Instead of submitting for arrest by the uniformed policemen, the driver swung his car around and headed east in Lindell. The police car crowded it to the curb within a few feet, the fenders of both cars locking.

The policemen got out of their car expecting to arrest a speeder, and were taken by surprise when the driver, leaving his car, pointed a pistol at them and emptied it. Policeman Lovely, mortally wounded,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



CONCLUDED TOMORROW—

GOVERNMENT'S CASE NEAR END IN DAUGHERTY TRIAL

Prosecution Is Trying to Show \$2125 Deposit Was Interest on Bonds From King.

CHECK IS TRACED TO BANK IN OHIO

Mal Daugherty Says Brother Burned Bank Records Because He Couldn't Make Anything Out of Them.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial is adjourned until Monday with evidence before the jury that Harry Daugherty had burned bank records which the prosecution contends would have shown his guilt. The government has been presenting evidence for 13 days and its case is nearly complete.

Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney-General, and a banker in their home town, Washington, D. C., testified yesterday he was unable to produce missing ledger sheets of his bank subpoenaed by the government.

"Harry took them," Mal testified, "and later told me he couldn't make anything out of them and just burned them."

These records, the ledger sheets of the accounts of the two Daughertys and Jesse Smith, Harry's political hands man, were in the hands of Harry Daugherty last October, Mal testified. In the following December, when he was subpoenaed to produce the records, he asked his brother for them.

The government is seeking to trace connection between Harry Daugherty and \$100,000 of a \$441,600 fee paid by Richard Merton, German copper magnate, for peddling a \$7,000,000 claim which the government alleges was fraudulent.

The prosecution showed that Thomas W. Miller chose that bank as a depository for \$175,000 of alien property funds and that Jesse Smith, who later committed suicide, arranged for the major part of this deposit.

Daugherty said that he had never asked any favor of his brother while the latter was Attorney-General. He said he thought it perfectly natural that he should turn to Smith in this matter, since he knew him well and was aware that he was a close friend of the Attorney-General, the Allen Property Custodian and of President Harding. The \$175,000 was placed with his bank through the influence of Smith and Miller, he said.

That of Stehr & Son of New York, which controlled the Botany Mills of Passaic, N. J. This was an enemy-controlled firm and was at the time under the guidance of the Allen Property Custodian's office.

The government turned to its attempt to prove that Daugherty received the interest from \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds which were a part of Merton's payment to the late John T. King. When court was adjourned at 4:30 p. m., representing interest payment on these bonds in 1922, had been traced to the Cincinnati branch of the Cleveland, O. Federal Reserve Bank. Records of the Midland National Bank were introduced to show that Harry M. Daugherty deposited the same amount to his account there at about the same time.

RUM INDICTMENTS NAME EX-DRY CHIEF, 22 OTHERS

Result of Investigation of Alleged Withdrawal of Whisky in Pittsburgh in 1921.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Arthur McKean, former state prohibition director, and 22 others have been indicted in Federal court here charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

Indictments were returned in connection with the investigation of the alleged withdrawal of 100,000 gallons of whisky from the bonded warehouses of the Joseph Finch Co. at Pittsburgh in 1921.

Indicted with McKean was Samuel B. Wolf, former state prohibition director.

A number of persons were named in a similar indictment returned in Pittsburgh in 1924, but squashed because of alleged irregularities in presentation of the case by the Federal grand jury.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twenty-Second and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Subscription Rates: In Advance. Daily, without Sunday, \$10.00; with Sunday, \$12.00. Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates: By Special Arrangement. For rates and conditions, apply to the Advertising Manager.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twenty-Second and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Copyright, 1926, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

His Murder in Arctic 17 Years Ago Now Revealed



PROF. ROSS MARVIN.

This picture was taken in the Arctic regions when Prof. Marvin was a member of the last Peary expedition.

ESKIMO ADMITS MURDER OF MAN IN PEARY'S PARTY

Continued from Page One.

the team and I started to untangle the traces of the dogs while Marvin and Kudluktoot went ahead to look for the best way. As soon as I was through with the traces I went after them, following their tracks. But a short distance ahead their tracks separated. I was uncertain which track to follow. After a while I took Kudluktoot's track.

"As soon as I caught up with Kudluktoot we stopped and kept looking for Marvin. After some waiting we saw him coming. As soon as he came up to us we saw that he was very excited and quite out of balance. He waved his clenched fist right up in my face and yelled at me. We stood silent and couldn't understand him. He was never that way before."

"He was like a sane man who for the moment was without the use of his faculties."

"Suddenly he yelled that he couldn't bear to see me around any more. He would not have me in the party any longer. I must go on my own way since I would not follow his tracks. He ordered that all my clothes be left there. He undid the lashings on the sled and threw my clothes on the ice. But there were no provisions left for me."

"Kept Talking and Yelling."

"Then they started. Kudluktoot told me later that Marvin kept on talking and yelling all the way. He said that I should not be allowed to come into the snow house when they camped, and that I should have nothing to eat and nothing to drink, even after we got to land (Cape Columbia, where they had a cache of provisions)."

"Kudluktoot understood, as he later told me, that if I didn't starve or freeze to death I would perish of thirst."

"Kudluktoot was so distressed that he couldn't stand it and his tears were running all the way as he drove the dogs."

"I stood on the ice puzzled as to what I should do. All this had happened so suddenly. Then I followed after the other two. During the afternoon we came to a big lead (open water). I saw that the sled was stopped there and Marvin and Kudluktoot had gone ahead to find a place to get over. While they were away I reached the sled. I didn't dare to go after them because I was frightened of Marvin. I just dropped down on the sled without thinking what next might happen."

"While I was sitting there I saw Kudluktoot on a big piece of rough ice and he yelled to me that I should bring him his rifle. I did and went back again to the sled. I heard a shot a moment after and thought that Kudluktoot had shot a seal. But right away he came over to me and told me what had happened. He had shot Marvin in order to save my life."

NEW YORK GIVES TUNNEY NOISY WELCOME HOME

Continued from Page One.

who was said to have "cleaned up" \$100,000 in wagers on the new titleholder. Barn headed the official reception committee.

To Take Mother to Maine. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Waving farewell to a large crowd that wished him a long reign, Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight titleholder, left Philadelphia for New York in time to attend his youngest boy's first communion.

"And now he's going back like this. Because I didn't give the bandits what they demanded."

Refuses to Ride in Comfort. Two of the bandits who were killed when the soldiers attacked their camp the night Rosenthal was murdered. Three more, captured and confessed, were executed by the Mexican Government. Seven others, presumably members of the band, were slain when they fled from the Pocomo Mountains to Philadelphia the day of the fight.

The taxicab that took the champion to the station had a narrow escape from accident. As it swung around City Hall plaza it skidded to a stop on the slippery street and almost struck a trolley car.

Tunney was thrown against W. R. Gage, who was riding with him. The champion smiled and said this was almost as "fast as the Dempsey race" on the ice.

"TICKLED TO DEATH," SAYS ROGERS HORNSBY'S MOTHER

Planned to Attend World Series Games in St. Louis, But Doctor Forbidden Trip.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 25.—An 41-year-old woman who from an invalid's bed here followed the National League pennant race as much as much as the most rabid St. Louis fan, received the news of the Cardinals' victory yesterday with rejoicing. She is the mother of Manager Rogers Hornsby.

"I'm tickled to death," she exclaimed when she learned that her son would lead his crew in the big series.

Mrs. Hornsby had planned to attend the world's series games at St. Louis, but her physician is fearful for her to make the trip. She has been an invalid for 11 years.

Mrs. Hornsby keeps in close touch with the national position through reading of newspapers, magazines and the letters from her son.

2 Americans Killed in Nicaragua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 25.—Two Americans who were operating machine guns with the revolutionists were killed in the battle Tuesday near El Bluff between Chamorro Government forces and revolutionists, according to a telegram received from W. J. Crompton, the United States Collector of Customs at El Bluff. Crompton says one German gunner died in the fighting at Rama. More than 20 rebels were killed in the El Bluff fight. Many wounded have been taken to Bluefields by warships and other vessels.

ROSENTHAL'S BODY IS TAKEN THROUGH HERE FROM MEXICO

Joseph Ruff, Son-in-Law, Blames Himself for Murder of American Merchant by Bandits.

That Jacob Rosenthal, of Woodmere, N. Y., wealthy retired merchant who was murdered by bandits in Mexico on the night of Sept. 16, was kidnapped by them in the belief he was Arthur Lane, an under secretary to the American Embassy in Mexico, was reiterated by Joseph Ruff, son-in-law of the murdered man, who passed through St. Louis last night with the body.

After the bandits had demanded \$20,000 ransom, in a letter, Rosenthal, who had been suffering from illness, complained in the letter that he was made to sleep out in the rain. That note his son-in-law handed over to the Mexican authorities. He cannot forgive himself.

"I did all but murder him with my own hands," he declared while bitter. He was grief-stricken and bitter in self-condemnation.

Soldiers Blundered. Ruff had turned the letter over to the American Charge d'Affaires, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeldt, who gave it to Gen. Cruz, Chief of Police of the Federal district. Half a regiment of soldiers was sent out to capture the bandits. A little in their lead were two detectives, ostensibly carrying the ransom money.

When they reached the bandits' rendezvous, soldiers, encountering two of the kidnapers, fired on them. The shots warned the others. They stabbed Rosenthal to death and vanished.

"I have been fighting all my life for the mighty dollar," exclaimed Ruff. "Since I came from France to this country, money was all that mattered. Now what good is it?"

Thought He Was Lane. "In our party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Zahler, Americans in Mexico; my father-in-law and myself. We were returning from Cuernavaca, where we had spent Sunday, when the bandits stopped us. They were looking for Arthur Lane, whose automobile followed ours."

"I could talk Spanish, I argued with them to take me. But they threatened me when I pleaded. I had been in Mexico 28 years. I insisted that if they took my father-in-law I go along as an interpreter. They threatened to shoot me and rode away with Mr. Rosenthal."

"My father-in-law was taken along without me, you see. They had done so for years while I was busy trying to make money. But my father-in-law had spent all his time with my two boys, Carl and Edward. He wanted to get back to New York in time to attend my youngest boy's first communion."

"And now he's going back like this. Because I didn't give the bandits what they demanded."

Refuses to Ride in Comfort. Two of the bandits who were killed when the soldiers attacked their camp the night Rosenthal was murdered. Three more, captured and confessed, were executed by the Mexican Government. Seven others, presumably members of the band, were slain when they fled from the Pocomo Mountains to Philadelphia the day of the fight.

The taxicab that took the champion to the station had a narrow escape from accident. As it swung around City Hall plaza it skidded to a stop on the slippery street and almost struck a trolley car.

Tunney was thrown against W. R. Gage, who was riding with him. The champion smiled and said this was almost as "fast as the Dempsey race" on the ice.

"TICKLED TO DEATH," SAYS ROGERS HORNSBY'S MOTHER

Planned to Attend World Series Games in St. Louis, But Doctor Forbidden Trip.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 25.—An 41-year-old woman who from an invalid's bed here followed the National League pennant race as much as much as the most rabid St. Louis fan, received the news of the Cardinals' victory yesterday with rejoicing. She is the mother of Manager Rogers Hornsby.

"I'm tickled to death," she exclaimed when she learned that her son would lead his crew in the big series.

Mrs. Hornsby had planned to attend the world's series games at St. Louis, but her physician is fearful for her to make the trip. She has been an invalid for 11 years.

Mrs. Hornsby keeps in close touch with the national position through reading of newspapers, magazines and the letters from her son.

2 Americans Killed in Nicaragua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 25.—Two Americans who were operating machine guns with the revolutionists were killed in the battle Tuesday near El Bluff between Chamorro Government forces and revolutionists, according to a telegram received from W. J. Crompton, the United States Collector of Customs at El Bluff. Crompton says one German gunner died in the fighting at Rama. More than 20 rebels were killed in the El Bluff fight. Many wounded have been taken to Bluefields by warships and other vessels.

Katherine McDonald Wins Divorce. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Katherine McDonald, who, before her retirement from the films, won a national contest which gave her the title of "Miss Beautiful" woman in motion pictures, yesterday won a divorce from C. S. Johnson on grounds of failure to provide. Her suit charged that after she married Johnson at Atlantic City in 1923, she loaned him \$10,000 to pay his debts and establish him in business. Instead, he spent most of his time on the golf course, she said.

MILLIONAIRE TRANSIT MAN URGES EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP

Thomas C. Mitten of Philadelphia Says It Is Only Cure for Strike Evils.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Employee control of industry as a solution of America's economic and industrial problems was advocated today by Thomas C. Mitten, operator of street railway, motor bus, taxicab and air lines valued at half a billion dollars, in addressing the Congress of American Industry.

Mitten asserted that if the employee-ownership principle were applied to all industry, America, within one generation, would become a strike-proof nation.

"Its democracy," he added, "would be industrial as well as political, and the capitalistic system would not only have been humanized, but would have reached the maximum of usefulness in the advancement of human progress and civilization."

Mitten said he based his statements on his own experience with the employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., who own nearly one-half of that company's \$30,000,000 of common stock. He asserted that by adopting that plan of co-operation between men and management, steam railroad employees and anthracite workers, within 10 years, could obtain controlling interests in the country's railroads and hard coal mines.

OPEN VERDICT AT INQUEST INTO LATEST GANG SLAYING

"Homicide at the Hands of Parties Unknown," Jury Says in Frank Christian Case.

"Homicide at the hands of parties unknown" was the verdict today of a coroner's jury in the case of Frank Christian, 44 years old, of the Park Hotel, who was slain Thursday night when gunmen shot up the Submarine Bar, W. 10th and Locust streets, wounding five other men at the time.

Routine police reports were read at the inquest, no new evidence having been developed. Police had concluded the shooting was another job between Cuckoo gangsters and Italian gunmen for a feud based on the liquor traffic in St. Louis, St. Louis County and the East Side.

Anthony Datallo, proprietor of the bar, and Joseph Rubino, a newspaper carrier, who chanced to be there, were among the wounded. They still are in a critical condition at city hospital. The others wounded are recovering.

Police have arrested nine Cuckoo gangsters and Italian gunmen for the slaying. One suspect was captured after an automobile chase, during which he threw away a revolver.

HALLS-MILLS CASE MUST BE HEARD IN SOMERSET COUNTY

New Jersey Supreme Court Denies Petition That Foreign Jurors Be Impaneled.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—If Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her two brothers and her cousin ever are tried for the Hall-Mills murders, it will be before a jury made up of residents of Somerset County, N. J., in which the crime was committed Sept. 14, 1922.

The St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

St. Louis case was written by Justice Frank Katzenbach, denied the petition made Thursday by State Senator Alexander Simpson for a foreign jury to try the murder in the district court of St. Louis.

FROST DAMAGE IN MIDDLEWEST SLIGHT

Wintry Blasts Sweep as Far South as Texas—Warmer Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Killing frosts in Nebraska and lighter visitations of frost in Iowa and Illinois did no great damage to the Central West's corn crop last night. Nebraska's corn is generally beyond frost danger, agricultural officials said, and a general frost in northern and central Iowa and in central Illinois was too light to injure the crop.

Cold weather continued today under fair skies and the Weather Bureau said frosts would descend tonight in Illinois, Indiana and the southern part of this forecast region. Other sections will have warmer weather, but still below normal.

Almost 2 inches of rain at Springfield, Ill., last night brought the total fall for the month past all September rainfall records, while at Decatur, Ill., where the former September record is 10 inches, a fall of 2.18 inches brought the month's total to 15.92 inches.

To the south, the cold wave moved down the lower Ohio Valley and into the Texas Panhandle, while the winds that halted wheat harvesting in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan with a six-inch snowfall toward the seaboard.

The unseasonable temperatures sent the mercury scurrying downward to unprecedented September levels and brought well below freezing weather to many North-western points.

In the American Northwest, the wave assumed proportions unparalleled in the meteorological records and threatened extensive damage to apple and other crops in Washington and Oregon.

A record low temperature of 20 above was reported from Yakima, Wash., and Baker, Ore., while the Eastern end of the wave sent the mercury to 47 degrees at Chicago early today. Snow flurries were reported in northern Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

The coldest reported spot in the country was Helena, Mont., where thermometers read six degrees above zero. Ankle-deep snow was reported in parts of the Dakotas with temperatures dropping as much as 40 degrees in a few hours.

Midsummer Weather in East and West. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—An erratic weather map today showed the Eastern and Southeastern States sweltering under midsummer weather while winter spread over parts of the West and Northwest.

The lowest temperatures ever recorded so early in September were reported from Cheyenne and Sheridan, Wyo., and a number of cities in Idaho, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. The thermometer at Sheridan registered 10 degrees above zero.

Much cooler weather will overspread the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee tonight, and the Atlantic and East Gulf states, except Florida. Sunday and Sunday night, the Weather Bureau predicts.

NEW HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. Frederick K. Slaughter, a Negro, has been appointed Superintendent of City Hospital No. 2, effective Oct. 1, to succeed Dr. Omar Furdue, who was asked to resign.

Dr. Slaughter, who is 35 years old, has offices at 100 North Jefferson avenue. He was a Major in the Army Medical Corps during the World War and received hospital training in Kansas City and Philadelphia.

To ST. GENEVIEVE

SUN SEPT. 26

150-Mile TRIP

8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Str. WASHINGTON

Another palatial Struckus boat, Elder's Famous Band for dancing. Fine meals in cafe. Trip tonight.

Advance fare \$1. Limited attendance. Ticket office, 100 North Jefferson Bldg. Phone Main 6042 for information.

COME AND ENJOY THE PENNANT CELEBRATION AT

MANDARIN CAFE

4948 DELMAR—DINE AND DANCE EVERY NIGHT—MUSIC BY CAMACHO'S ORCHESTRA

FROM 10 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Washington University EVENING COURSES

1926-27 IN ALL COLLEGE SUBJECTS

Registration Sept. 20th to 28th

For catalog and other information address Dr. F. W. Shipley, Director Div. of University Extension, Room 125

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo.

K-604

SPEEDER SUSPECTED OF BANK ROBBERY KILLS A POLICEMAN

Continued from Page One.

ed, dropped to the street. Policeman Jones, shot in the ankle, drew his service revolver and shot the pistol from the driver's hand.

The slayer ran north across the Hotel Chase lawn and disappeared around the hotel garage, near Maryland avenue. That he had another weapon was shown a minute later when he held up a motorist at pistol point, at 4900 McPherson avenue, and drove away in this man's Moon automobile.

ONLY 4 PERSONS IN BANK WHEN HELD UP

Two men and two women were in the Citizens Bank of Festus when the \$10,000 robbery occurred there at 11:30 a. m. They were Charles Porter, the cashier, and Miss Viola Roth, the bookkeeper, who were behind the grating, and Mrs. Charles Moss and Roger Elliott of Festus, customers, who were in the lobby. The two bank tellers had gone to lunch.

The five robbers, who were not armed, all wore masks and clothing, parked their automobile, which bore an Illinois license, around the corner from the bank entrance, and while one of them remained at the wheel the others walked in without attracting attention on the street, and drew revolvers. The bank is on Main street, which runs east and west and is the commercial center of the town, but there were comparatively few persons on the thoroughfare in the before-noon lull. The highway to the north crosses Main street about half a mile to the east of the bank.

With a command of "stick 'em up," the four robbers separated after entering the place, two of them stepping briskly through the door to the space behind the grating, while the others took charge of the lobby. The customers and employees all were made to lie on the floor where they were. Porter asked the men not to hurt anyone and, as he was slow in lying down, one robber struck him lightly with his hand.

Put Money in Gunnybags. It was difficult for those in the bank to see what happened, but Cashier Porter caught the impression that a third robber came into the back part of the building, while the fourth stood guard near the door. The latter one appeared to be nervous and repeatedly urged his companions to hurry, but they replied that there was no reason to do so. It appeared to Elliott that the robbers used a gunnybag to carry the money.

About \$2000 of the money was taken from the drawers in the three tellers' cages while the remainder of the loot was obtained from the safe, which is kept open during the business day. Of the total, about \$2000 was in silver and the rest currency.

Robbery Took Three Minutes. The robbery was over within three minutes and the robbers were seen driving east in Main street by the cashier and Elliott.

East St. Louis police report show that this license was issued Elmer Hubbell of Wapella, Ill., short distance south of Bloomington, for a Reo car. No report of theft of his car or license has been received by the police of East St. Louis.

N. W. Brickey, president of bank, Mayor of Festus, President of the Jefferson County Court and oil and general merchant, was summoned to the station next door to the bank to look up the pursuit about 15 minutes after the robbery started. He was accompanied by J. Kratzer, postmaster of Festus, Rudolph Miller, a merchant, and several other machines with the Jefferson County Sheriff, deputies and others also followed. The St. Louis police were notified of the robbery within 10 minutes.

Business Is Suspended. The exuberance here took every form that the ingenuity of the joyous could devise. Billards of the downtown area between Twelfth boulevard and Fourth. Market and Washington. Steam whistles of industry, of locomotives were

Pennant Won, Cardinals Lose Last New York Game, 12-2

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
K. Sept. 25.—The Cardinals lost their first game since the league champions, going down before the Giants 12 to 2.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

Although Are Batted Hard — Hornsby and Main Out of Battle Front.

TUNNEY'S SUCCESS REAL TRIBUTE TO FIRST THINKER IN HEAVY RANKS

Chicago Wants Tunney to Show That Intelligent Use of Force Can Win—Tunney

Chairman Huncke, of Illinois Commission Trying to Sign Champion.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

TUNNEY'S SUCCESS REAL TRIBUTE TO FIRST THINKER IN HEAVY RANKS

Chicago Wants Tunney to Show That Intelligent Use of Force Can Win—Tunney

Chairman Huncke, of Illinois Commission Trying to Sign Champion.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

TUNNEY'S SUCCESS REAL TRIBUTE TO FIRST THINKER IN HEAVY RANKS

Chicago Wants Tunney to Show That Intelligent Use of Force Can Win—Tunney

Chairman Huncke, of Illinois Commission Trying to Sign Champion.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

TUNNEY'S SUCCESS REAL TRIBUTE TO FIRST THINKER IN HEAVY RANKS

Chicago Wants Tunney to Show That Intelligent Use of Force Can Win—Tunney

Chairman Huncke, of Illinois Commission Trying to Sign Champion.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Gene Tunney has an agent invitation to pack up his newly-acquired heavyweight crown and bring it west for an exhibition to aid Florida storm victims.

A. AUTO SCHOOL

by Auto Dealers Association in 1914.
Practical classes in Auto Mechanics, Ignition, and Battery work. Also classes in Auto Painting and Mechanical Drafting.
A. 3100 North Grand Bl. COLMAN BROS.

Five Bear Stars On Hospital List

and Practice Sessions During Past Week Have Taken a Heavy Toll.

At Hawthorne

By the Associated Press.
First race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5.

At Hawthorne

By the Associated Press.
First race—Five and one-half furlongs.
Time, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5. Quick Motion, 1:32.5.

OUR entire organization, 2000 strong, congratulate Rogers Hornsby and his Champion Cardinals.

M'KENDREE LOSES GRID GAME TO SCOTT FIELD

LEBANON, Ill., Sept. 25.—McKendree College football team opened its 1926 season by losing to the Scott Field Aviators by a 2 to 0 score here yesterday on the local field.

1923 touring; 365 down; Stud
Bulek, Ford. 3505 S. Grand.
Late '24: balloon tire equi

[illegible]

DAWGONNIT! I NEVER SAID A THING ABOUT ANY GOLF COURSE!



...if it had contained ... search revealed 58 bot- ... wine, Silverberg, who ... during the raid, and ... arrested, charged ... of liquor.

CLOTHING TAKEN
M. DEPARTMENT STORE

... who ransacked the ... women's ready-to-wear ... in the Harry Saff de- ... store, 6800 Manchester

ely 2,842,000,000 gallons of gasoline ... from heavier oils by the use of ... processes in 1925, according to an infor- ... issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

at 400 gallons of gasoline represents ... firements of the average car per year, ... of Mines' statement means that the ... of cracking processes, in which the ... Company (Indiana) is a leader, was ... in 1925 for adding to the world's out- ... 's supply of gasoline for 7,060,000

thus in terms of automobile transporta- ... tion of the cracking process to modern ... y understood. Its importance can be ... eciated by some knowledge of the ... has helped to solve.

ten year period, 1916 to 1925, the pro- ... duce oil increased 152% while the num- ... and trucks registered increased 472%.

us increase in demand for gasoline, the ... duct, without a corresponding increase ... y of crude, the raw material, presented ... em.

dicted there would not be enough gaso- ... around and that prices would soar ... y.

approximately 21,000,000 registered ... in the country, it is obvious that their ... would have materialized but for a ... y discovery.

the laboratories of the Standard Oil ... (Indiana) discovered and developed pro- ... ducing gasoline by cracking which ... doubled the yield from crude oil.

rd Oil Company (Indiana) leased the ... which belonged to it exclusively, to

000,000 motorists in the United States ... ble to buy all the gasoline they need at ... s due in large measure to the scientific ... Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and ... of purpose in passing on the benefits of

ant scientific service of the Standard ... y (Indiana) is but one incident in its ... of unwavering loyalty to the motoring

rd Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of ... has done, for it believes that any con- ... the work of the world—large or small ... legitimate pride when it represents the ... ty of an individual or an organization.

of the service which the Standard Oil ... (Indiana) wishes to render to the thirty ... of the Middle West is limited only

ard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Office: Standard Oil Building
Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

COUNTY RESIDENTS WANT VOTE NOV. 2 MERGER WINS, GENTRY OPINION

Believes, However,
City Board Will Accept
Registration Lists and
Permit Balloting.

000 PERSONS IN
DISTRICT AFFECTED

Question Arises Over
Date Annexation, if It Is
Carried, Will Become Ef-
fective.

Mayor-General Gentry, in an ... of the St. Louis County ... Board, given at Jefferson ... today, held that registered ... of the county will not be ... to vote in the general elec- ... Nov. 2, if the proposal to con- ... the county and the city ... of St. Louis is approved at the ... session of Oct. 28.

There are 50,000 registered ... in the county. Some lawyers ... are highly doubtful as to ... to any court or other author- ... would deprive so many people ... franchise on a technical ... Question of Effective Date.

A new question arises as to ... the merger would become ... if voted, although the ... Mayor-General has held that ... by the people would put ... in force automatically. At- ... Mayor-General told a Post- ... correspondent today that ... result of the merger election ... would be considered as in force ... the time the polls closed ... 24 Chairman Elgel, how- ... believes the merger cannot ... considered as official until both ... and county Election Boards ... a sufficiently early stage in the ... disease in order to have a fair ... chance of cure. This applies to all ... forms of cancer. In some forms, ... early treatment affords the only ... possibility of cure.

Early Consultation Advisable.
Persons who have cancer must ... apply to competent physicians at a ... sufficiently early stage in the ... disease in order to have a fair ... chance of cure. This applies to all ... forms of cancer. In some forms, ... early treatment affords the only ... possibility of cure.

Advocates of the merger regard ... the opinion as a hard blow against ... their campaign, but believe they ... can overcome its effect.

An effort may be made in court ... to force the County Election Board ... to hold a supplemental registra- ... tion election, but are not now ... eligible to cast their ballots in the ... merger election. The board an- ... nounced yesterday that no new ... registration would be held, al- ... though the County Annexation ... League estimates that without it ... 6000 to 7000 county residents will ... be deprived of a voice on the propo- ... sition.

More Than 3000 Sign Petition.
More than 3000 qualified voters ... who are not registered have signed ... a petition circulated by the league, ... asking for registration, but about ... 100 county residents protested to ... the board against the expense of several ... thousand dollars. The Election ... Commissioners had said they would ... avoid receipt and inspection of the ... petition before acting on the mat- ... ter, but yesterday they asserted ... time was too short, anyway.

Joseph Forshaw, president of the ... Annexation League, declared he ... would consult his associates in its ... leadership with the expectation ... that some court order would be ... sought in the registration matter.

"It is within the discretion of the ... Election Board to decide on ... holding a registration," Forshaw ... said, "but we maintain that when

EDITORIAL

CANCER EXPERTS GIVE ADVICE TO PUBLIC AND PHYSICIANS

Disease, Says Statement, Is Not Contagious
—Tendency Is Inheritable—Cure
Depends on Early Treatment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Sept. 25.—More than 100 specialists in cancer from eight countries have unan- ... imously agreed on conclusions with ... regard to the disease. Represent- ... ing as they do of all the world's ... knowledge of cancer their statement ... is by far the most authoritative ... that ever has been made on this ... subject.

To the public the most important ... of their conclusions announced ... yesterday are:

1. For practical purposes, cancer is not contagious.
2. Cancer itself is not hereditary.
3. Surgery, radium and X-rays are the only justifiable forms of treatment for cancer.
4. Cure depends upon treatment in the earliest stages.

The specialists who have been ... attending the cancer symposium ... held here under the auspices of ... the American Society for the Con- ... trol of Cancer include scientists, ... pathologists, bacteriologists, sur- ... geons and experts in radium and ... X-ray. They include exponents of ... every recognized view of the theo- ... ry of the cause of cancer, yet they ... were able to indorse the conclu- ... sions unanimously.

Statement of Experts.

Their statement is issued at the ... last session of the symposium fol- ... lows: "Although the present state ... of the knowledge of cancer is not ... sufficient to permit of the formula- ... tion of such procedures of preven- ... tion of this malady as have been ... successfully employed for the con- ... trol of infectious diseases, there is ... enough well-established fact and ... sound working opinion concerning ... the prevention, diagnosis and ... treatment of cancer to save many ... lives if this information is carried ... properly into effect.

"Although the causation of cancer ... is not completely understood, it ... may be accepted that for all ... practical purposes cancer is con- ... tagious or infectious.

"Cancer itself is not hereditary, ... although predisposition or suscep- ... tibility to cancer is apparently ... transmissible through inheritance. ... This does not signify that becom- ... ing a parent or having a child ... member of the family have suffer- ... ed from cancer, cancer will nec- ... essarily appear in other persons of ... the same or succeeding generation.

"The control of cancer, so far as ... this subject can be understood at ... the present time, depends upon the ... employment of radium and X-ray ... emphasis should be placed upon the ... value of dissemination of definite ... useful and practical knowledge ... about cancer, and this knowledge ... should not be confused or hidden ... by what is merely theoretical and ... experimental toward the control ... of cancers should be made in two ... principal directions—the promotion ... of research in order to increase the ... existing knowledge of the subject ... and the practical employment ... of the information that is at hand.

"Cancer, some parts of the body ... can be discovered in a very ... early stage and if these cases are

treated properly the prospect for a ... permanent cure is good.

"The cure of cancer depends ... upon discovering the growth before ... it has done irreparable injury to a ... vital part of the body and before ... it has spread to other parts. There- ... fore, efforts should be made to im- ... prove the methods of diagnosis in ... these various locations and in the ... treatment of the cancers so discov- ... ered.

"The public must be taught the ... earliest danger signs of cancer ... which can be recognized by persons ... without a special knowledge of the ... subject and induced to seek com- ... petent medical attention when any ... of these indications are believed to ... be present.

Advice to Doctors.

"Practitioners of medicine must ... keep abreast of the latest advances ... in the knowledge of cancer in order ... to diagnose the cases of cancer ... which come to them.

"Surgeons and radiologists must ... make constant progress in the re- ... fined methods of cancer which ... are necessary for the diagnosis and ... proper treatment, not only of ordi- ... nary cases, but of the more obscure ... and difficult ones.

"There is much that medical men ... can do in the prevention of cancer, ... in the detection of early cases, in ... the referring of patients to institu- ... tions and physicians who can ... make the proper diagnosis and ap- ... ply proper treatment, when the ... physicians themselves are unable ... to accomplish these results. The ... efficient the family doctor the ... more ready he will be in his re- ... sponsibility with a specialist.

What Dentists Can Do.

"Dentists can help in the control ... of cancer by informing themselves ... about the known causes of cancer ... and by carrying out measures with ... relation to imperfect teeth and im- ... properly fitting dental plates.

"They can also help by referring ... cases of cancer which they discover ... to physicians skilled in the treat- ... ment of cancer in this location. It ... may be doubted whether some den- ... tists fully realize the help which ... can be obtained from X-ray photo- ... graphs, which reveal not only the ... state of the teeth, but the condi- ... tions of bone surrounding them.

"Medical students should be ... taught about cancer by the aid of ... anatomical demonstrations of cancer ... patients, and this to a sufficient ... extent to give them a good work- ... ing knowledge of the subject. The ... most reliable forms of treatment ... and the ones justified by experi- ... ence and observation depend upon ... the employment of radium and X-ray.

"Efforts should be placed upon the ... value of dissemination of definite ... useful and practical knowledge ... about cancer, and this knowledge ... should not be confused or hidden ... by what is merely theoretical and ... experimental toward the control ... of cancers should be made in two ... principal directions—the promotion ... of research in order to increase the ... existing knowledge of the subject ... and the practical employment ... of the information that is at hand.

"Cancer, some parts of the body ... can be discovered in a very ... early stage and if these cases are

so many voters are involved this ... refusal amounts to an abuse of dis- ... cretion. This action will satisfy ... opponents of the merger, who are ... afraid that the new voters will ... in favor of that. I predict, how- ... ever, that the effect will be to ... help in the campaign for the plan. ... Maybe this is a demonstration of ... the local self-government our op- ... ponents are praising."

TREASURY SURPLUS TO EXCEED
\$185,000,000, COOLIDGE TOLD

Estimate Is Contingent Upon Con-
tinued Economy by Gov-
ernment, However.

By the Associated Press. Sept. 25.—President Coolidge was advised yesterday by Secretary Mellon and Director Lord of the budget that the previously estimated \$185,000,000 Treasury surplus would be exceeded. The extent to which the surplus might go was not estimated at the White House, but reports showed that receipts were well above expectations.

The reports stated, however, that the estimate of the Treasury department is being held down by governmental departments and Congress.

MERGER DEBATED BY CURRIE AND PROF. STEPHENS

Former Head of Bar As-
sociation Says City and
County Are "Inseparably
Bound Together."

SCHOOLS OF CITY
ARE PRAISED

Currie Says County Is Un-
able to Cope With Crime
—Stephens for "Metro-
politan Area."

Dwight D. Currie, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association, and Prof. George W. Stephens of Washington University, a Webster Groves resident, debated the county-city merger, which will be voted on Oct. 26, before the City Club at luncheon yesterday.

Currie, favoring the proposal, declared the people of city and county are "inseparably bound together" in "every matter of physical, financial, economical, spiritual and moral welfare." The county and its suburban towns are what they are solely because of proximity to the city, he added, and the majority of their citizens get their daily bread from the city.

"A fair and candid examination," he went on, "will show that in the matter of schools, police, health, fire, and finance the merger will be more to the advantage of the county than the city. Does any enthusiastic county resident claim that the 19 consolidated and 72 common school districts there function as efficiently or economically as the present system?"

Currie cited his own experience as president of the Hamilton School Parent-Teacher Association to show that city parents have trained a contact with the schools as those in the suburbs. Answering the argument of the anti-annexationists, based on the excellence of Webster Groves schools, he pointed out that many county schools are below those of that suburb in standing, being in districts having much less comparative income for schools, but the city, he said, can appropriate money to maintain schools equally regardless of the wealth of their districts. County schools, with 24,502 pupils, have a bonded debt of \$3,589,561, he declared, while the city schools, caring for 112,185 children, have a bonded debt of only \$1,745,880. He challenged opponents to make a thorough comparison of the city and county school systems.

There are 107 "nonco-operating," independent political subdivisions in the county, Currie said, ridiculing the opposition assertion that the merger would be a "governmental monstrosity." These include 15 incorporated towns, 91 school districts and the county government.

Currie described county police protection, consisting of small forces in some of the towns, and the Sheriff and five Constables, who devote much time serving as court officers. Sheriffs and Constables generally are untrained in law enforcement and criminal detection, he pointed out, and the fact that they work for fees he held to be "an abomination and a curse." The merger plan, on the other hand, provides for immediate employment of more policemen to cover the whole county, which of course would extend the benefits of the city detectives. County crime conditions, he declared, have proven that the Sheriff and Constables cannot handle the situation.

He declared the lack of fire protection, with its consequent high insurance rates, and the poor sanitation in the county. He called attention to the provision protecting farm lands taken in the city against increased taxation. Merger, he said, would give county residents the full benefit of all city health institutions. He challenged opponents to tell who will supply the county with better schools, police, fire and health protection, streets and roads if the merger fails.

Favors "Metropolitan Area."

Prof. Stephens admitted that the merger plan was not altogether defective, but claimed that a metropolitan area system, like Boston's, would be better. City and county, he went on, have much in common as to which united action is necessary. There will be no political gain to either county or city residents, he asserted, for increasing the number of voters in a unit decreases their ability to act wisely.

He said it was in cities that "boonism" thrived and conceded that county politics have not been "highly desirable." Alluding to

When Germany Accepted a Seat in League of Nations



Herr Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, addressing assembly after his nation had been voted membership in League.

FEARS OF FAMINE, PESTILENCE AND RIOTS CALMED IN FLORIDA

Rehabilitation Work in Storm-Stricken Area Continues With New Impetus.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 25.—Rehabilitation work in Florida's hurricane-stricken area received new impetus today, a week after the devastating storm, with the alleviation of fears of famine, pestilence and riots. Optimism prevailed and stores and business houses were opened to dispose of depleted stocks and partially ruined merchandise.

Threats of typhoid have passed with improvement in sanitation and a better water supply in most of the stricken cities. Public health officials are making a thorough inspection of all food. At Hollywood, Miami and other cities the path of the gale, crews of men are clearing away the tangled mass of wreckage. At Fort Lauderdale, city officials have given over full control of the sanitary work to the Red Cross. The last refugees from Moorehaven left the devastated city yesterday.

Mayor E. C. Romfh of Miami today called attention to the accomplishments of the city since the catastrophe. "In the six days that have passed since the storm, the city has come back with a speed that is absolutely amazing," he declared. "I want to give positive assurance that our friends will find Miami this winter the same enjoyable, hospitable, comfortable vacation city. Miami will make a world's record comeback."

The known casualty list registered 400, with 1100 severely injured. The property damage was estimated in excess of \$165,000,000. In the greater Miami area the death list went to 105 last night. Officials varied widely in their estimates of the number of stricken bodies. The Miami misw'ing list stood at 210, but of these many are believed to be safe.

Moorehaven death list totaled more than 100, with the option expressed that the flood waters list concealed more than 150 bodies. Miami's relief fund today totaled \$167,722, and reports from Northern points indicated that the general fund has run well over \$1,000,000.

BUS LINE FOR U. S. CONTROL

St. Louisian Agrees With Contention of Railroads.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—Federal regulation of interstate operations of motor bus lines is desired by the lines themselves, George E. Doyling, counselor for the Purple Swan Safety Coach Lines, St. Louis, declared yesterday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here. Leo J. Flynn, examiner, is hearing the testimony.

The hearing was the twelfth and last to be made in various sections of the country to gather facts upon which a definite Interstate Commerce Commission policy regarding regulation of interstate motor bus and motor truck transportation will be reached, probably in October in Washington. Railroads and interurban lines strongly favor regulation.

Argentine Aims to Re-enter League.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25.—The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber of Deputies has approved the proposal of President de Alvear that Argentina re-join the League of Nations, and has suggested that this be done in accordance with the Versailles pact of 1919. Argentina's delegation was withdrawn from Geneva during the first assembly of 1920.

Polish Cabinet to Resign.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 25.—The Cabinet has decided to resign. This action is the outcome of the Diet's criticisms of the Minister of Interior and Minister of Education as to the conduct of their departments.

The Diet objected to the budget appropriation asked \$44,000,000 (about \$54,000,000) and recommended that the expenditure for the quarter be limited to \$50,000,000.

LEAGUE ADOPTS RESOLUTION FOR ARMS CONFERENCE

Votes for Convoking of Meeting Before Next September Unless Material Difficulties Prevent.

COOLIDGE CAUTIOUS ABOUT MEETING

Raises Doubt as to U. S. Participation if Non-Navy Nations Are to Discuss Fleets.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The League of Nations Assembly, unanimously adopted a resolution last night that a general conference for the reduction of armaments shall be convoked before next September unless material difficulties prevent.

St. Paul Boncour for France, Viscount Cecil for Great Britain and Herr von Schubert for Germany pledged their countries to support the conference with all earnestness. Lord Cecil portrayed the world as anxiously awaiting results from Geneva, but warned that it would be fatal to call the conference before arrangements were complete, because if it failed it would be the greatest disaster to the cause of peace since the founding of the League of Nations.

The League Assembly in a resolution today declared every civilized nation should adopt the fundamental ideas of the Locarno treaties of conciliation and arbitration. The League Council was requested to tender its good offices to all states desiring to conclude conventions of that character.

The most urgent need of the time, the Assembly resolution said, was the re-establishment of confidence among nations. "We must keep the League of Nations from being the home of cranks and fanatics," declared Viscount Cecil.

He was speaking in support of a resolution proposed that the League restrict its activities to the main task of preserving the peace of the world and not take up matters properly concerning individual governments.

Cecil answered Frenchman. A resolution to the effect, however, was tabled until the next assembly after speeches by Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia, M. Barthelmy of France and Sir George Foster of Canada.

In the course of his speech, the Canadian delegate said: "We must do away with the suspicion that the League is trying to infringe upon national sovereignty."

Barthelmy pleaded for a wider interpretation of the League's role, saying the proposed new action should be left to "the sublime good sense" of the members.

This drew a retort from Lord Cecil, who declared: "One of the chief difficulties of the League is the different mentalities of the countries that do not possess a complete misapprehension of the British proposals."

The Assembly finally adjourned this evening.

President Coolidge About Proposed Conference.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The United States is in sympathy with any effort to reduce armaments, but President Coolidge would like to know more about the exact nature of the conference proposed for that purpose by the League of Nations Assembly before considering American participation.

Experience at the Geneva preliminary arms conference, which sought an agreement among representatives of only 18 or 20 nations, it was said at the White House, had not been such as to assure such agreements with all League members represented in the discussion.

President Coolidge is anxious to assist the Geneva effort, it was emphasized at the White House, but there can be no question of his disappointment over the results of the preliminary conference, especially the treatment of naval matters at the hands of the expert committees. Representatives of countries that do not possess a fleet took part in these technical decisions, and this point has been remarked upon by United States delegates and others during the expert committee sessions.

There is grave doubt whether America will participate in the general conference if it means the discussion of purely naval affairs by representatives of non-navy nations.

British Flyer Lands at Achbar.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Achbar, Baluchistan, states that Alan J. Cobham, the English aviator, returning home from a flight to Australia, arrived there today from Karachi, India.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues and all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Police Systems Here and Elsewhere.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In another two months the annual winter "crime wave" is due and we may expect another "police terror" campaign. I do not know if, disgusted by the apathy of the citizens, you have given up your brave fight against "official lawlessness," but I trust and hope that you have not.

Being an Englishman, I read with much interest the article written by Mr. Anderson on law enforcement in England which you published a week ago, but he evidently did not grasp the great difference in the attitude of police to that in this country.

There are two systems of police conduct in civilized countries today. The first is the attitude in Germany, most of Continental Europe and the United States. This is, that the police are the masters of the public and that any measures, however vicious or unpleasant, taken to preserve the peace and protect the public, are legal and in order.

In England, Canada and Australia the police are regarded as the servants of the public, and the lengths to which they go are about equal in all three countries. No arrests "on suspicion" are allowed, unless of course the circumstances justify such arrest. For instance, a Constable hearing shots fired and seeing a man running, or observing someone sneaking around a house at night, would naturally arrest such a person and be justified in doing so. The practice of throwing out a police dragnet, as practiced in St. Louis, is never allowed in British countries. You are, of course, aware that here detectives patrol the streets both night and day and are empowered to pick up and hold as "probable suspects" for 20 hours anyone they see fit to. I know several working men who were arrested in this manner, two who were picked up a few doors away from their place of employment. One who protested against this treatment and asked the officers to accompany him to his place of employment was viciously cursed and hit in the face for "resisting arrest." In several cities, notably Chicago and Detroit, innocent people arrested in this manner are finger-printed and photographed for the "rogues' gallery," although, fortunately, this is not allowed in St. Louis. However, even in this city such people are always listed as having been arrested as "robbery suspects," and it is small wonder that this practice, the brutal third degree, the intolerance and the sneering attitude of most police officers toward "citizens" and the vicious practice of stopping innocent people at night on foot or in automobiles, and searching them for concealed weapons, all tend to breed bitterness and hostility among the people toward the police. None of these practices is allowed here or would be tolerated in any British country. The police in England are noted for their courtesy toward the general public, and even when dealing with vicious criminals their attitude is that of a firm parent toward a naughty child, as contrasted to the bullying and often brutal attitude of American police officers.

What I have never been able to understand is why the police methods of Continental Europe have been adopted by this country.

A. W. L. GORDON.

A Perplexed Voter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM a voter in the Tenth Congressional District, and like a good many other voters, wish to know for whom to vote in the coming elections.

The platforms of both major political parties, here in Missouri, are silent on the prohibition issue; in fact both recommend to vote against Proposition Four. This leads me to believe that our major parties have surrendered to the pleas of the dry. In our district, the Tenth, we have two new men running for Congress, Mr. Hale and Mr. Niedringhaus, and I do not wish to see a dry elected from our district. What is the matter with the Anti-Prohibition League of Missouri? Are they asleep?

I am a member and paid my dues, and want to know or hear from them, as we do not want to vote on strict party lines on the wet and dry issue. It is character of the candidate we want, no hypocrite can get our votes. We vote as we drink.

A VOTER OF THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Where California Excels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MARKET STREET in San Francisco, Cal. is a very wide street. It has four sets of street car tracks and is a busy thoroughfare. Olive street in St. Louis should be the same kind of a street. A beautiful thoroughfare without an unsightly curbing in the middle; where also, upon occasion, a parade could be held and still not stop the U. R. from getting their car tokens.

Also in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and Los Angeles, Cal., there are fire sirens on every corner. They start blowing before the fire department leaves the station and clear the streets. Private citizens are not allowed to have sirens on vehicles or bicycles. They are used by city and state departments only. Fire rates are lower because fire fighting systems are modern and up to date. I surely wish St. Louis would wake up and be a city.

A NEW BOOSTER.

HARRY THE FIRST.

It is the disgraceful distinction of Harry M. Daugherty to be the first former Cabinet officer in the United States to face a jury of his peers upon a criminal charge.

A former colleague of his in the Harding Cabinet, Albert B. Fall, ex-Secretary of the Interior, has been under indictment for almost two years; but nobody knows when, if ever, his case and those of his fellow conspirators will be called for trial.

Daugherty's case, however, has been called for trial. He is charged with having accepted a bribe in transactions with German alien property claimants, and it is said at Washington that Republican leaders are not at all happy about it. They had hoped the ghost of the Harding regime, with its unsavory tales about the house in K street, where Daugherty and Jess Smith lived, and the exposure of Fall, had been laid. Yet, like Banquo's ghost, it is again stalking the stage and the country is being told once more what the Ohio Gang did when it took the Government over. Nothing like it had ever been known in the history of the country, and for some reason or other it no more than subsides than it is roused again.

The Republicans are not in the best of form for the elections in November. They have the farm revolt upon their hands, together with the widespread reaction to government for Big Business. They are in no humor to be plagued by the retold tales of what happened in Washington under Mr. Harding. Their single comfort as this malodorous mess is again raked over day by day is that the people will perhaps pay no more attention to it the second time than they did the first.

This is not, however, more than a comfort. It is far from a balm. The Republicans have never quite known why they were not beheaded when they were caught. There is a disposition among them to feel that the country was too much occupied at the time with the fear of radicalism to consider whether the Republicans are honest or not. They could attend to that later, a view which finds confirmation in the present humor of the country toward the Republican party. It is, or at least seems, about to be swatted.

There is, then, a possibility that the reappearance of Harry I upon the stage is not without grave political danger to Republican chances this fall. The mills of the gods grind slowly.

THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.

The Post-Dispatch would dislike to see the downtown section lose the new Federal Building, but it does not believe this building should be built upon the site bought for it. If the Government is about to decide where to build it, we would respectfully submit that a park from the old Courthouse down to the river has been designed by the City Plan Commission for the strip between Chestnut and Market streets. The site bought for the new Federal Building would stand on that strip between the Courthouse and the river. It would wreck the first park plan in a section where, if we once get started, we will never stop until the river front is made attractive.

Why can't the new Federal Building stand upon the west side of the Courthouse? It would be quite as pleasing there and help to set off the park strip instead of obstructing it. It is true, of course, that for the Government to change its plan will occasion it grave inconvenience; but a city is not built for a day. St. Louis is by this time sufficiently metropolitan to plan for the future. As traffic upon the river revives, as it will rapidly now that the tide has turned, the hillside below Fourth street will revive, too. We must anticipate this, as the City Plan Commission is doing with the contemplated parkway. With that aside opened, how gloriously the classic old Courthouse would set off the view from the river!

ANOTHER HELEN.

We are indebted to a correspondent for the information that Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles evangelist, is a red-headed woman. That fact had escaped us.

It is now possible to understand what happened. We never believed that Mrs. McPherson had been kidnapped. We said so, and one of her followers straightway charged us with atheism. We were not sure what had happened, but that was because we did not know what we know now. Helen was a red-headed woman. So was Sappho. Cleopatra was a red-headed woman. So was Catherine of Russia.

The story told by Mrs. McPherson when she reappeared sounded to us like romance. It had a ring we could not be sure about, but now we know she is a red-headed woman we recall it perfectly. It is from as long ago as when the Greeks lay before Troy, or Antony gave up Rome for Egypt. It was the sort of thing for which old Homer smote his blooming lyre.

We join with all sportsmanlike people in trusting that nothing too harsh is going to be done to Mrs. McPherson. If she told a whopper, certainly that is no great crime. She is an inspired person, whose inspiration is infectious. Right or wrong, the people of her temple were out last Sunday to rally around her.

Perhaps all the things charged by the State's Attorney at Los Angeles are true; but it is also true that she is a red-headed woman.

SAVING EYESIGHT IN SCHOOLS.

Sight-saving schoolrooms have been installed for the benefit of 200 St. Louis school children suffering from defective vision. Mrs. Anne F. Harris of the Missouri Association for the Blind tells us that this has caused the rapid advance in their studies of numbers of children, who had fallen far behind their classes, in ordinary public schoolrooms.

This statement provokes the natural question that, if schoolrooms equipped with large relief maps, large type textbooks and special lighting arrangements have been found beneficial for children with poor eyesight, would not the same type of schoolroom be found advantageous for children with normal eyesight?

It suggests the necessity of advancing another notch or two in the science of construction and equipment of our schools, in behalf of all the children.

If you ask us, we will say that the fall of Jack Dempsey probably had its profoundest influence upon Mr. Coolidge. He also will have shortly reigned seven years.

OUR TEAM.

For the first time since 1888 St. Louis has a pennant-winner. Yesterday the Cardinals, far from the native heath, trounced New York as Cincinnati was bowing to the Phillies, and earned the right to meet the American League winners for the championship of the world. Earned is the word. It was a ding-dong battle to the last week, the men of Hornsby standing toe to toe with Cincinnati and the Pirates and exchanging homeric wallopers. The great tumult in the downtown district as the final reports of the Cardinals' game were posted showed that St. Louis, despite the tremendous enthusiasm it had spent in following the pennant race for the last month, has a tremendous reserve supply.

It is a great thing for baseball and a joyful event for St. Louis that the Cardinals are to contest the world's series. We suppose it will even help business, but that is, only incidental. St. Louis needs such a revival of spirit as the baseball classic will give. The summer has been hot. We are a bit frayed around the edges. Here is a capital source of relaxation, a means of losing our identities in the struggle for the world's championship. What Hornsby, Bottomley, Bell and the others are doing and thinking about now becomes the all-important thing.

Who knows what results may spring from our newly-gained championship? Maybe even the more violent of the anti-annexationists will see the folly of trying to persuade the county not to become a part of a city which is the proud possessor of the National League pennant-winning baseball club of 1926!

CAHOKIA PARK.

Across the river from St. Louis the State of Illinois is improving its newly purchased Cahokia Park. Grass seed is to be sown upon the leveled fields about the great Monks' Mound, the landscape is to be ornamented with trees and shrubs, and the scene is to be made attractive with lakes and ponds.

That is, as far as we are able to do so, we are restoring the place to what it was when the Indians left it. In the distant time when it was their metropolis in all the region north of Mexico, when the priests of the sun-god at the summit of the great mound, and upon the 70 lesser mounds in the group the chiefs and the medicine men had their primitive homes, it was possibly lovelier than we shall ever be able to make it. We cannot restore that animated and colorful scene. We cannot restore to the nearby fields the frugal farmers of the Stone Age, or recreate the sweeping canals which connected Cahokia with the Mississippi. They will never dance again with the plumes of the home-coming armies of conquest, nor ever echo again the challenges of the sentries who stopped the incoming stranger.

There will be nothing new about the lakes and ponds. They, too, were there in the days when Cahokia was inhabited by its builders. Some of them are still visible during the spring rains, for the dirt with which the big mound was built was excavated immediately about it. All that vast quantity of material was moved by hand. The Indians had no beasts of burden, no machinery. They probably carried it in skins.

Chiefly, the scene restored will differ from the old one in the absence of the religious temples. Nobody knows what those were. We can only guess that they resembled the temples built by sun-worshippers of the same period in Mexico. The Mexican pyramids and the great Monks' Mound are virtually identical. They are just about the same in shape and material, and were plainly reared for the same purpose. So far as the archeologist knows, the summit of the mound had more religious significance than anything built upon it. It is likely that at the top of Cahokia there was an undying fire, the symbol of the sun. No foundation wall of anything structural has ever been found there. When the Trappists came there and built their monastery the Indians hereabout knew nothing of what had happened at Cahokia. The tumult and the shouting had passed off to the south, possibly to Mexico, and the most painstaking efforts of the monks failed to retrieve any part of that lost story.

At any rate, we can all rejoice that what was once beautiful and mystical is to be made beautiful and mystical again.

Bobby Burns never heard of the Ohio Gang, but he knew enough of human nature to know that its plans would gang alike just about the way they are doing in the Daugherty trial.

THE NEW DEACONESS HOSPITAL.

With 1500 volunteer workers enlisted in the campaign to raise a fund of \$700,000 for the new Deaconess Hospital, success for the project is assured, if the people of St. Louis realize the need of this addition to the city's hospital facilities and the fact that this particular hospital stands high in public esteem for its good work in the past.

The city does need much more hospital room, not only for patients who can pay but for the hundreds who now crowd existing institutions and are unable to pay for treatment. The Deaconess Hospital has been conducted in such a way as to make patients and their relatives and visitors feel at home, very little red tape being apparent. It has given free treatment to thousands of indigent patients. It has made friends, and could have done a great work for the community if it had had a building and equipment adequate to meet the demands for its services.

The projected institution, on a five-acre tract of land overlooking Forest Park will take the hospital out of the congested part of the city, but, with the modern motor ambulances, it will still be within easy reach of patients, and easy of access for visitors. Its surroundings will be greatly improved. With a modern building and equipment, it will be a powerful factor in the daily battle with disease and accident in Greater St. Louis.

They are certainly making a knave out of King in the Miller-Daugherty trial.

NEXT?

One of the features of a religious revival at Harlan, Ky., was the consignment to a large bonfire of a number of books by modern authors because they are "poisonous and unfit to be read by the people." The executioner of these literary reptiles was the Rev. J. R. Black, pastor of the Harlan Baptist Church. Among the books were Zane Grey's "The Last Man" and H. G. Wells' "Outline of History." We suppose the next to be proscribed will be those sinful volumes on the adventures of Rollo, and the spicy annals of the Campfire Girls.



JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1926.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION

"What the country needs," said Mr. Antwerp, "is a good, cheap, substantial present, which the Republican party could distribute to the voters of both sexes. The Democratic party never does distribute presents. I suppose one who votes the Democratic ticket is supposed to be content with the consciousness of duty well done, or with having been a member of a forlorn hope. But it's a poor year when the Republicans will not give you a pair of lead cut links, or a blown from the bottle stick pin, or a white elephant like the Fordney-McCumber tariff. Whether the Republicans feel that those voting the ticket deserve a trifling reward, whether it is an inducement to vote the ticket, or if they have more money than the Democrats, I don't know. But the Republicans always are good for a little lagniappe, which is a euphemistic name for tip, which means 'to insure prosperity.'"

The present should be standardized, like Republican prosperity. I understand this year's offering in Pennsylvania is a thimble, embroidered. "Vote the straight Republican ticket." Why they did not add, "And may God have mercy on your soul," is beyond me. Maybe there was not room enough on the thimble. Of course, any one who votes this year's Republican ticket in Pennsylvania hasn't a thimbleful of sense, so the choice was unfortunate. And a man has no more use for a thimble than I have for asparagus. But Jim Reed raised so much hell over the primary presents that I suppose the best minds just simply went dead of them. The best minds cogitated and conceived a thimble, as our classic authors would say. Here in Missouri we have not had a present, a personal campaign or a definite statement on prohibition from Senator Williams. I understand Major Hawes is to be given a mud pail, but he does not need it, being handsomer than Williams. We need a definite, country-wide present, like the tea kettle of 1924. Of course, they could reduce the tariff, but the present must be tangible, something capable of sense perception, as the psychologists say.

I would suggest a small gold brick, labelled "Farm Relief" on one side, and "Republican Prosperity" on the other. It would make a nice paper weight, a good sinker on a fishing line, it could be used as a door check, or given to the baby to play with. Or a toy balloon entitled the same way. But I don't suppose they'll heed my suggestions.

Swimming has been made compulsory course in the schools of Sweden. Looks out for the channel in about 10 years. On the other hand, it may be part of a plot to get the boys to wash behind the ears.

Suggestions for changing the name of Olive street in the school of Sweden. Looks out for the channel in about 10 years. On the other hand, it may be part of a plot to get the boys to wash behind the ears.

The wide open spaces: The grandstand at Sportsman's Park.

FAMOUS X'S.

Ex-amateur.
Ex-champion.
Ex-pert.
Ex-tra dry.
Madame X.
Mister X.
Miss X.

According to the commissioner of the plywood manufacturers' association, King Tut's wife's great grandparents had the first twin beds known to history. This does not detract from the credit of Al Woods in the least. Rather, it gives us renewed hope that the original of the flivver joke may yet be unearthed.

The people of Great Britain are drinking less whisky, inclining more to wine and beer. Someone, it appears, is willing to try modification. And we presume the tight littleisle is not so tight any more.

Carmel Thompson, who has been investigating the Philippines, is going to China next. That man seems to be a glutton for punishment.

Gen. Andrews has asked all dry agents to sign the pledge. Those who have sworn to uphold the law must swear again that they will not hold up the law. The silly season being over, you can figure it out for yourself.

Parisian women with long hair have taken to letting their hair hang down their backs. Due to the smallness of stylish hats, they must do this or suffer a headache. A real revolt, it strikes us, would be directed against the smallness of the hats.

Considering the enormous purses, why not call them "price-fights"?

The Hoffbrau House in Berlin boasts 32 quart stews, and they are not relics. Who did win that war?

Philadelphia did the Reds brown.

Undeterred by the upset of previous dope, one of the experts says that Dempsey will not fight any more, thereby insinuating that he fought Thursday night.

Opponents of annexation cannot say they were waiting for St. Louis to develop a winning ball team.

Claire Windsor says that blondes should never wear colors that overshadow their personality. But we always were under the impression that one who had personality could wear anything and be attractive. There is a catch in it somewhere.

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE.

I sit alone, forsaken.
My aim was ever up;
Cruel fate's harsh toll has taken,
And left an empty cup.I gave—my pay was sorrow,
When I but asked for cheer;
My hope lies with tomorrow
For things good men hold dear.Yet I am still unloved,
I've plucked the fruit of strife,
And knowledge gained may sweeten
The bitter draughts of life.

—VINCE.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment of leading publicists, newspapers and publicists on the questions of the day.

NIGHTINGALES ON TRIAL.
EDWARD W. BOK in Scribner's Magazine for October.

I HAVE had my "purpose" in bringing the nightingales to America stamped "futile" and a waste of effort and time when the fact is that I have never spent my purpose with regard to the birds in any way. This is the first time I have written about them. I have been accused of trying to stiffen the migratory urge in the birds when the fact remains that the birds never demonstrate itself until September and I have only had these birds in spring. An intelligent protective league for birds urged its members to write me when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in the woods, and when released in the woods in order to protect because of the confinement of the birds in "deplorably cramped quarters" the dear delightful ladies who respond to this unselfish appeal never know that these nightingales were raised in the island in three by three cages, and were in compartments 20 feet high, 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. Nor did these emigrants take the pains to ascertain that the birds were healthier, live longer, sing more sweetly, and for a longer period than their species in

PRICES RISE STOCK TRADE

Covering by Shorts a Factor in Upturn—Industrial and Specialties Prominent—General Motors at New High.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following are the averages of the New York stock market for the week ending Sept. 25, 1926:

Index	Sept. 25	Sept. 24	Sept. 23	Sept. 22	Sept. 21	Sept. 20	Sept. 19	Sept. 18	Sept. 17	Sept. 16	Sept. 15	Sept. 14	Sept. 13	Sept. 12	Sept. 11	Sept. 10	Sept. 9	Sept. 8	Sept. 7	Sept. 6	Sept. 5	Sept. 4	Sept. 3	Sept. 2	Sept. 1
Dow Jones	144.44	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81
Industrial	144.44	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81
Specialties	144.44	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81
General	144.44	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81	143.81

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Operations for the rise were conducted with greater vigor in today's short session of the stock market when speculators for the advance forced many covering of short commitments in many of the industrial favorites. Prospects of more favorable credit conditions next week, together with continued satisfactory reports from mercantile made sources, formed the basis for renewed buying. Offerings dried up quickly and traders in quest of lower levels were given little opportunity to close their short commitments. Conditions in the investment market showed little change from previous sessions, the volume of business remaining small and fluctuations holding within relatively narrow limits."

New High on G. M.
"Buying power gained momentum in virtually all parts of the industrial list, standard favorites being pushed forward briskly when speculators for the decline were forced to cover their commitments. U. S. Steel was in urgent demand and crossed 150, while General Motors, spurred to above 160 in establishing a new high record for all time, taking into consideration the recent 50-cent stock dividend. Hudson followed the lead of General Motors, rallying sharply in response to heavy buying for shorts. Mack Trucks developed renewed strength, reaching a new high on the recovery. The advance in motor shares was all the more remarkable in the fact that it followed an announcement that the Studebaker Corporation had decided to reduce the price of its models from \$25,000, effective at once. Studebaker shares responded with a slight reaction."

"High-grade railroad shares, especially those included in the proposed Nickel Plate consolidation, continued to forge ahead despite some week-end reselling sales. The group as a whole, however, failed to develop the activity noted in industrial stocks. Specialties were more active, some of the recent favorites becoming buoyant. Warner Pictures "A" shares advanced sharply and then slipped back on renewed selling pressure. Commercial Solvents, which scored a substantial rise, while Texas Gulf Sulphur was again in demand and some of the mercantile issues developed a firmer effort in response to continued favorable trade advances."

Narrow Exchange Range.
"Trading in foreign exchanges offered nothing out of the ordinary. Rates showed a tendency to ease, but the market was characterized by small and fluctuations were narrow. Sterling ranged to \$4.85, while French and Belgian rates lost ground in "dollarland" response to quotations firmed up somewhat and Japanese exchange lost a small fraction."

Clearing House Statement.
"Prospects of improvement in the credit situation were heightened by the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, which revealed an excess reserve of \$2,037,660, compared with a deficit a week ago of more than \$12,000,000. Surplus increased to \$2,037,660, while discounts, etc., declined \$1,122,000."

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market, 60-day bills on banks.
LONDON—Sterling, \$4.84 1/16-1/16; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.84 1/16-1/16.
PARIS—Franc, 2.76 3/4-3/4; 60-day bills on banks, 2.76 3/4-3/4.
BRUSSELS—Belgian franc, 2.76 3/4-3/4; 60-day bills on banks, 2.76 3/4-3/4.
BERLIN—Mark, 2.33 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 2.33 1/2-1/2.
HAMBURG—Mark, 2.33 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 2.33 1/2-1/2.
MUNICH—Mark, 2.33 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 2.33 1/2-1/2.
ST. PETERSBURG—Ruble, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
TOKYO—Yen, 15.15 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 15.15 1/2-1/2.
HONGKONG—Hong Kong dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
SHANGHAI—Shanghai dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
CANTON—Canton dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
HANKOW—Hankow dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
PEKING—Peking dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
TIENTSIN—Tientsin dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
HARBIN—Harbin dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
CHANGCHUN—Changchun dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
QINGDAO—Qingdao dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—Kobe dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
OSAKA—Osaka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
KIOGAKU—KioGaku dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
NAGASAKI—Nagasaki dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
FUKUOKA—Fukuoka dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
YOKOHAMA—Yokohama dollar, 1.00 1/2-1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 1.00 1/2-1/2.
Kobe—

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Bremen Theater "Black Paradise"
"The Dangerous Plot"
and "Vanderville"
CHOUTEAU TOM MIX
in
"The Yankee Senor"
FAIRY Double Program
"The Dangerous Plot"
and "The Lightning Range"
Hampton Double Program
"Laddie" and "The
Lightning Range"
Kingsland Double Program
"The Two-Gun Man"
and "The Nut Cracker"
McNAIR Double Program
"The Mantrap" and
"The Carnival Girl"
MOGLER "Black Paradise"
"The Dangerous Plot"
and "Vanderville"
New Bridge Double Prog.: "Hard
Bollo" and "Other
Women's Husbands"
PALM "It's the Old Army
Game"
"Desert Gold"
PAULINE "Footloose Widows"
and "The Old Army
Game"
Pestalozzi NAZIMOVA in
"MY SON"—Fox
News and Comedy
QUEENS Double Program
"The Dangerous Plot"
and "The Nut Cracker"
RITZ Double Prog.: "Norma
Singer" in "The Van-
ishing Act" and "Money
Talks"—Feet, 6:15,
8:20 and 9:30
Woodland Double Program
"The Two-Gun Man"
and "The Nut Cracker"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL Dorothy Mackall in
"Subway Sadie" and
"Senor Bare Devil"
AUBERT "The Road to Glory"
and "Savages of
the Sea"
Cinderella "The Gilded High-
way" and "Hurricane
Horseman"
CONGRESS JACK HOLT in
"BORN TO THE
WEST"
Grand-Flor. Double Program
"The Sea Wolf" and
"Hell's 400"
GRAVOIS Madge Bellamy in
"Thunder Mountain"
and Variety Night
HI-POINTE Double Program
"The Splendid Crime"
and "Lover Mary"
KING BEE ALL-STAR CAST
in
"THE SEA WOLF"
Lafayette MADGE BELLAMY
in
"Thunder Mountain"
LINDELL Double Program
"THE MANTRAP" and
"HELL'S 400"
LYRIC BERT LYELL in
"THE LONE WOLF
RETURN"
MAFFITT Double Program
"The Sea Wolf" and
"The Boy Friend"
Manchester ALL-STAR CAST
in
"FLAME OF THE
YUKON"
Maplewood BEN LYON in
"The Great Deception"
and "The Dangerous Plot"
NOVELTY JACK HOLT in
"BORN TO THE
WEST"
OSARK HUBB DANIELS in
"The Campus Flirt"
Special Matinee
Comedy, News and
Others
PAGEANT "The Exquisite Sin-
ner" and "Hell's 400"
Special Matinee
Powhatan "MEET THE
PRINCE" and
Amateur Night
SHAW LLOYD HUGHES in
"PALA FIRST"
Special Matinee
Shenandoah GLORIA SWANSON
in
"FINE MANNERS"
TIVOLI Double Prog.: "The
Exquisite Sinner" and
"Hell's 400"
VIRGINIA "THE DICE WOMAN"
and
Arts Vaudeville

Spasms of Rejoicing In Downtown St. Louis When Cardinals Clinched the Pennant

—Photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographers.



It was a chance for Fanny Flapper and her legions and they got a thrill out of the impromptu celebration.



Around the Railway Exchange Building—the street a carpet of mushy paper pulp, the air filled with floating streamers.



Decorating a street car with what was once a continuous roll of typewriter paper.



They've got it all arranged for the next Presidential election.

ST. LOUIS THEATERS

Last Times Today
NICOLA
The Great
Master Mystic of All Time
AFN CODEE
The French Comedienne
Other Big Acts
Photoplay—**LAURENCE JOY**
in "The Clinging Vine"
STARTING TOMORROW
Stupendous Fun, Song, Music, Fast!
Nothing Like It Ever Offered
at Movie Prices
**MADLINE COLLINS
& LEONARD CEELEY**
Stars of the N. Y. East of
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
CHARLES FOY **FOUR FOYS**
The Laugh-Maker
of the Century
Funnier Than
Their Dad
**MR. AL TUCKER
& HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA**
SUN FONG-LIN & CO.
Photoplay—
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
A Dramatic Love
Story of the West
With Marguerite De
La Motte & William
Boyd.
Matinee Today, 5:00; Children 3:00

Capable Workers
Are provided through the
Post-Dispatch Want Columns
at the least expense.
Call MAin 1111
—or leave the Want Ad with
your druggist.

BAD HABITS HASTEN OLD AGE

Dr. Carl Ramus of U. S. Public Health Service Declares "Fountain of Youth" Is Within Our Reach. Easy, He Says, to Keep Boyish Figure and Girlish Complexion—Diet, Exercise, Good Thoughts Big Aids.

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL

"Aging is a chronic disease and its cause a combination of bad habits."

"The ultimate causes of the tissue changes of senility are broadly only two, the first being neglect of the common sense laws of bodily health; and the second, which is at least as important, bad habits of thought, feeling and emotion and negative beliefs impressed in the subconscious mind."

There is the reassuring summary of a scientific Ponce de Leon. Dr. Carl Ramus of the United States Public Health Service, whose new book, "Outwitting Middle Age," is a medical road map which should take many men and women farther along the road to the Fountain of Youth, even though they never quite reach it.

"Not even the most optimistic specialist in senescence dreams of putting ultimate old age and death out of our reckoning," admits Dr. Ramus. "Consequently even the longest rejuvenation could never be more than temporary. But the temporary duration may eventually measure up to hundreds of years."

AGE LIMIT DOUBLED.

He goes on to remind the sceptics that the average human age limit has more than doubled in the last thousand years.

"The facts are: (1) the average duration of human life in Europe in the Middle Ages was 21 years; (2) in the United States in 1915 it was 45 years; (3) in 1925 it had risen to 55 years. The increasing age limit is due mostly to improvement in environment. The causes of aging are mostly known and known to be preventable."

How shall we prevent them? How shall we keep that boyish figure and that schoolgirl complexion? Dr. Ramus' recommendations emphasize three main points—diet, exercise and optimistic thinking. He advises that preventive treatment for middle age be begun by man from 45 to 50 and women from 35 to 40.

"A diet planned to combat the encroachments of middle age should, first of all, cut out meat—certainly the heavy meats," he insists. "Yet if people firmly believe that they cannot live without meat, probably they cannot, with such a subconscious fixation."

"White meat is always better than red meat, and fish better than either. All sea fish have traces of iodine, which is a further item in favor of fish. The best diet is one of vegetables, balanced with eggs, cheese, milk and buttermilk. Butter is the best fat and olive oil is, of course, excellent; fresh fruit and abundance of water should be taken daily."

Dr. Ramus' argument against meat for those who wish to stay young is that its excessive substances increase blood pressure and irritate the vital excretory cells of the kidneys. He admits that the physical activity of men who have to work hard destroys meat poisons and so renders excessive meat-eating less serious.

"Most of us eat too much and have accustomed our bodies to wasteful habits," he says. "Eat less than you want at meal-times rather than more. Experiment and find out what amount you can live on and be at your best. Drink plenty of water, but not too much—certainly not during meals. It is a good plan to drink two or three glasses of water every morning on rising."

Dr. Ramus insists that the use of tobacco in health is nothing but a bad habit, since tobacco is a narcotic. He admits, on the other hand, that "whether small amounts (of alcohol) taken daily, such as a cocktail before dinner, may gradually injure the vital glands and hasten the onset of senile changes, we cannot say with certainty. This Scotch verdict will cheer some, even though the book for beating old age "strongly suggests that free alcohol should never be used habitually in health."

"The best, safest, surest, pleasantest and cheapest method in every way for the prevention and cure of middle age—the method which is suitable and available to the very large majority"—that, according to Dr. Ramus, is physical exercise.

"Some kind of regular physical exercise should be taken daily," he declares. "It is not enough to take it once or twice a week—though that is better than none at all. Get the habit so that you like it and look forward to it at a certain time every day. If you are so situated that you can have tennis, basketball or swimming every day, that will be enough. But otherwise, and if you are at a loss just what exercise to take and find them dull, it will be best to take some lessons from a physical trainer. Exercise is essential for keeping up the circulation and the tone of the arteries."

YOUNG IDEAS BEST.

Finally, Dr. Ramus urges all who would remain young to resist the negative suggestion that they must grow old—even at threescore years and ten. He believes that the subconscious self, working on such suggestions, hastens unnecessarily the aging process.

"Convince yourself by intellectual study that old age is indefinitely preventable," he urges. "Convince your intellect that your thoughts and feelings of depression, fear, anger, hatred and revenge impress your subconscious negatively and destructively, disturb the perfect balance of the sympathetic system and produce the intestinal poisons that slowly and surely cause the signs of old age. Belief in the prevention of senility impresses the subconscious to work continuously for the indefinite prolongation of youth."

Dr. Ramus looks with an encouraging eye on the surgical treatment of old age by glandular operations.

"The published reports," he says, "seem to indicate that brilliant results have come to some cases, if not to many." And so he advises all who are old, and who have received the greatest benefit from dietary and medical treatment, to try the surgical and X-ray rejuvenation methods, provided these are used by experts.

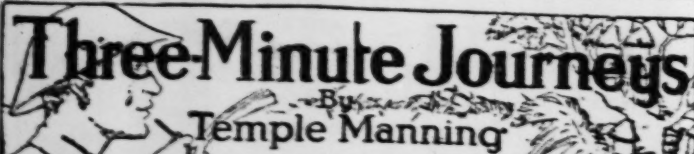
"It seems to me that even if the risks were much more they would be worth taking," he says.

As for the well-preserved oldsters who all their lives have eaten meat, drunk whisky and smoked or chewed tobacco, he says that good digestion, sleep and freedom from worry have probably helped to save their lives and that the rest of us should look at the unregenerate old chaps and think:

"If this man holds his own physically with his bad habits, how much younger would he look if he lived moderately and intelligently?"

"Outwitting Middle Age" is published by the Century Company.

Copyright, 1936.



Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

Where a New Baby Is Raised by Ritual.

EGYPT is made up of a number of races and tribes. Many of these are so similar to each other that it is only by closely studying their customs and appearance that the difference can be determined. The Fellahs, a more or less mongrel race, however, are distinctively apart from the average Egyptian. They are an unattractive people, fairly tall, and well set-up, but they are interesting chiefly because of the strange rites that they perform.

For seven days after a child is born it is kept in strict hiding, for no man, not even his father, is permitted to see his face. After this time the baby is put into a sieve and carried through the home in a procession. Lighted tapers are carried by the members of the family and the midwife scatters grain and salt around "to pacify the evil spirits." Then the child is shaken in the sieve to make it fearful, after which he is held up to the sun to sharpen his eyesight.

If the child is a girl, only women are permitted to be present at the ceremonies, and the mother invites all her women friends, but if it is a boy, the father and all his

Slapped His Wife for Trumping His Ace

The Bridge Fiend Said She Deserved It and Then She Got a Divorce; but Why Be So Serious About Small Things?

By WINIFRED BLACK

SHE trumped her partner's ace, and the partner rose up and slapped her right in the face. All of the people at the bridge party saw it, and the worst of it was the partner was the woman's husband.

And he said he didn't care if he had slapped her. Any woman who would trump her partner's ace ought to be slapped.

Some of the people at the party took sides with the husband and some took sides with the wife. The hostess did her best to calm things down and when the party was over, the wife went home in tears.

And the husband didn't go home at all. He went, some where else, and the next morning the wife went downtown and saw a lawyer, and the lawyer brought suit for divorce. The judge granted the divorce, and now the lady can trump aces all she wants to and nobody will slap her in the face for doing it.

Of course, she won't be invited to many bridge parties if she goes on trumping aces at the wrong time. Bridge players aren't players at all; they're workers.

They work harder trying to take a trick than they would work to earn a living for a suffering family.

Some bridge players are all right, but some are all wrong—and the worst kind of all to me are the ones who take the game so seriously that they get really vexed when things go wrong.

I know a man who would forgive his wife extravagance, indifference, empty-headedness, even dishonesty. But let her make one mislay in a game of bridge, and he looks at her with a look that means poison or a dagger or both.

Once he played the wrong card at an important place in the game and he didn't speak to her for weeks.

Now what I want to know about a woman like this, is why does she consent to play cards with a man like that?

Why play them at all—if she can't learn to play them correctly? But, oh, what is any game that was ever invented compared to good-nature and common sense?

Do I play bridge? I do not. No, I thank you.

When I want to enjoy myself, I sit down and add up a column of figures—it will loosen up my brain just as much as a game of bridge and, oh, the bitter looks and the scowls and the sarcastic comments will be missing.

When I play bridge I play for fun—not for work.

I'm glad the bridge player who slapped his wife in the face had to give up his wife for good.

I hope a few of the demon bridge players I happen to know will hear of his case and take warning.

They need something to make them realize that a game of bridge is neither life nor death nor the bridge into the hereafter—but just a pleasant little game intended for an amusement—and that's all.

Bridge players now may plan my annihilation. I suppose I deserve it—but why not be honest, just for once?

Miss Elsie whirled on her wrathfully.

"Now, see here, Ellen Foster. I'm not interested in that."

"Oh, no," the other protested faintly. "I was only meaning to say that a girl can't spend a whole night in the woods alone with a young man—especially a man she's thought to be half engaged to—without being talked about."

"A pretty girl is always talked about," Miss Elsie picked up her knitting and set grimly to work. "Doris" probably be talked about all her life," she added, not guessing how truly she expressed a prophecy.

"But last night's escapade—" "Last night's escapade, as you choose to call it, was an accident pure and simple that might have happened to you or me."

"Doris has told me all about it. And I believe Doris. I've never known her to lie. She and that young Turner lost their way. Before they could get right again, the storm broke. You know your self it was the worst we've had this summer. By the time it cleared off, it was night and those poor children, drenched to the skin and nearly scared to death by the lightning that was striking trees all around them, tried to get back to the trail in the dark. They walked all they were nearly dead and scratched to pieces by the briars, but they were going in the wrong direction without knowing it. Finally, they

The slave bracelets which have been so popular for the past year are again coming back. The modernistic influence is noticeable in most of them and colored stones in gilt settings will be featured.

A group of frocks have the bodice and skirts of different fabrics in two colors, or two shades of the same color.

A deep burgundy red duvetine blazer bordered with male is worn over a yellow jersey and a checked skirt.

When the storm had come up suddenly the evening before, Miss Elsie had not been alarmed. She was confident that Doris and young Turner would already have been on their way back to town and would probably take refuge at the house of some friend near the edge of the village.

The storm had proved terrific—the worst of the summer. It laid telephone wires low and the streets became running rivers, impassable for a car. Miss Elsie, her anxiety mounting with each slow-dragging hour, had been helpless. It was impossible to telephone or to search until the storm had spent its fury, which was not until shortly before dawn. Even then Miss Elsie stilled her alarm by assuring herself over and over that Doris must be at a neighbor's, but, like herself, was unable to communicate by phone.

And now, it was 3 o'clock of a bright morning and there was no trace of Doris or young Danny Turner.

Old John Dawson, the town busy-body and a rejected suitor of Miss Elsie's, who had hurried to her as soon as the news went round, laid his hand on her shoulder and said in his deepest tone:

"You must be brave. See, some one of the searchers is approaching. He brings us news."

A man in overalls strode down the street and paused at the gate long enough to shout:

"We found a car of them. Danny's driver's parked by the woods and there's full berry pails not far off."

He hurried on past.

"Ah!" breathed Dawson. "That is proof that Doris and Danny will need me."

The Unwilling Adventuress

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

(Copyright, 1936.)

CHAPTER IV.

THE PROTEST.

A GROUP of people gathered on the veranda of Miss Elsie's trim, little, white house in the bright sunlight of the August morning after the storm. They even spread out over the neat lawn and trampled the smooth green sward, still damp and spongy from the rain, and walked carelessly over flowers whose heads hung heavy with moisture.

It seemed to the inwardly harassed, but outwardly calm lady of the house, that the entire town had gathered on her doorstep to speculate upon the fact that her great-niece and Danny Turner had not returned home from their berrying expedition of the previous afternoon.

It was the most exciting happening in Drayburg since the outbreak of the war. Small wonder that breakfast dishes were left unwashed in a score of kitchens as soon as the news went round, and neighbors, friends and more acquaintances hastened to Miss Elsie's to verify the rumor.

Men familiar with the woods, hunters, professional and amateur, were already out beating their way through the forest in search of the lost ones. Meanwhile, Miss Elsie could do no more than wait and pray for Doris' safety, and her fellow-townsmen waited with her. Work was abandoned for the day. Drayburg was enjoying a sensation.

When the storm had come up suddenly the evening before, Miss Elsie had not been alarmed. She was confident that Doris and young Turner would already have been on their way back to town and would probably take refuge at the house of some friend near the edge of the village.

The storm had proved terrific—the worst of the summer. It laid telephone wires low and the streets became running rivers, impassable for a car. Miss Elsie, her anxiety mounting with each slow-dragging hour, had been helpless. It was impossible to telephone or to search until the storm had spent its fury, which was not until shortly before dawn. Even then Miss Elsie stilled her alarm by assuring herself over and over that Doris must be at a neighbor's, but, like herself, was unable to communicate by phone.

And now, it was 3 o'clock of a bright morning and there was no trace of Doris or young Danny Turner.

Old John Dawson, the town busy-body and a rejected suitor of Miss Elsie's, who had hurried to her as soon as the news went round, laid his hand on her shoulder and said in his deepest tone:

"You must be brave. See, some one of the searchers is approaching. He brings us news."

A man in overalls strode down the street and paused at the gate long enough to shout:

"We found a car of them. Danny's driver's parked by the woods and there's full berry pails not far off."

He hurried on past.

"Ah!" breathed Dawson. "That is proof that Doris and Danny will need me."

Do I play bridge? I do not. No, I thank you.

When I want to enjoy myself, I sit down and add up a column of figures—it will loosen up my brain just as much as a game of bridge and, oh, the bitter looks and the scowls and the sarcastic comments will be missing.

When I play bridge I play for fun—not for work.

I'm glad the bridge player who slapped his wife in the face had to give up his wife for good.

I hope a few of the demon bridge players I happen to know will hear of his case and take warning.

They need something to make them realize that a game of bridge is neither life nor death nor the bridge into the hereafter—but just a pleasant little game intended for an amusement—and that's all.

Bridge players now may plan my annihilation. I suppose I deserve it—but why not be honest, just for once?

Miss Elsie whirled on her wrathfully.

"Now, see here, Ellen Foster. I'm not interested in that."

"Oh, no," the other protested faintly. "I was only meaning to say that a girl can't spend a whole night in the woods alone with a young man—especially a man she's thought to be half engaged to—without being talked about."

"A pretty girl is always talked about," Miss Elsie picked up her knitting and set grimly to work. "Doris" probably be talked about all her life," she added, not guessing how truly she expressed a prophecy.

"But last night's escapade—" "Last night's escapade, as you choose to call it, was an accident pure and simple that might have happened to you or me."

"Doris has told me all about it. And I believe Doris. I've never known her to lie. She and that young Turner lost their way. Before they could get right again, the storm broke. You know your self it was the worst we've had this summer. By the time it cleared off, it was night and those poor children, drenched to the skin and nearly scared to death by the lightning that was striking trees all around them, tried to get back to the trail in the dark. They walked all they were nearly dead and scratched to pieces by the briars, but they were going in the wrong direction without knowing it. Finally, they

woods, as they claimed, picked their berries and, for some reason, abandoned their spoils."

His emphasis was subtle and his eyebrows spoke eloquently.

"That is also proof," he continued, "that the miscreants did not elope to the country seat to be married, as we at first suspected."

"As you suspected," snapped Miss Elsie.

"But, Mr. Dawson," a neighbor put in, "Danny's car proves nothing. They could have taken the trolley or even the train, from Monmouth station, if they wanted to put us off the track."

"Maybe it isn't Danny Turner who's with her," suggested somebody else. "Maybe it's some other fellow and Danny got onto it and followed 'em."

"What do you think this is—a movie?" a man nudged the speaker significantly and winked.

"Of course," Dawson said, "all this is only surmise. We can only suspect that Danny is the boy. Nobody actually saw them set off together." He turned to Miss Elsie. "Can you not tell us—has little Miss Doris an admirer with whom she might have—ah—well, in short, that you could suspect?"

"You all suspect too much," snapped Miss Elsie. "I wish you'd all go home and leave me be. You stand around here gossiping and insinuating. And all the time something terrible may have happened to those two children."

"I very much fear it!" I very much fear it!" agreed Dawson emphatically.

Miss Elsie gave him a venomous look—the same look with which she would have regarded a snake in her petunia bed—and marched into the house.

She had not come out again when a half-grown boy was seen running down the road. He was the courier of glad tidings which he painted out breathlessly:

"Where?" a score of throats demanded.

"In a shelter Danny's made out of a couple of saplings. He was asleep when we ran across them, but she was eating blackberries as cool as a cucumber. They'll be here in a minute now."

There was silence. Miss Elsie had heard and she came out onto the veranda. Dawson stood beside her. He folded his arms with determination.

"I shall stay at your side. You will need me."

CHAPTER V.

THE STAINCH DEFENDER.

It was late afternoon.

The lost babes in the woods had been restored to their respective homes and put to bed.

In the absence from town of his father, the luckless Danny Turner had been taken in charge by no less a guardian than John Dawson.

Miss Elsie hovered over Doris, giving her a hot bath, feeding her, and rubbing her brian scratches with ointment.

"She'll be lucky if she hasn't caught her death of cold," the aunt remarked when she came downstairs after the ministrations, and found her next door neighbor awaiting her in the parlor, quivering with an eagerness to "talk it over."

"If that's all she's got to worry about—" murmured the visitor.

Miss Elsie whirled on her wrathfully.

"Now, see here, Ellen Foster. I'm not interested in that."

"Oh, no," the other protested faintly. "I was only meaning to say that a girl can't spend a whole night in the woods alone with a young man—especially a man she's thought to be half engaged to—without being talked about."

"A pretty girl is always talked about," Miss Elsie picked up her knitting and set grimly to work. "Doris" probably be talked about all her life," she added, not guessing how truly she expressed a prophecy.

"But last night's escapade—" "Last night's escapade, as you choose to call it, was an accident pure and simple that might have happened to you or me."

"Doris has told me all about it. And I believe Doris. I've never known her to lie. She and that young Turner lost their way. Before they could get right again, the storm broke. You know your self it was the worst we've had this summer. By the time it cleared off, it was night and those poor children, drenched to the skin and nearly scared to death by the lightning that was striking trees all around them, tried to get back to the trail in the dark. They walked all they were nearly dead and scratched to pieces by the briars, but they were going in the wrong direction without knowing it. Finally, they

gave up to wait till daylight and Dan fixed that little shelter where they were found this morning. It didn't keep off the dripping from the trees, but as Doris said, they had a wall at their back and it made them feel more secure. Young Turner kept watch, while Doris slept and when she woke up about dawn, he just collapsed and was asleep in an instant. She picked a few berries for her breakfast, and was waiting till he woke before starting out to hunt for the trail by daylight. Now, if there is anything evil about that, then I don't know my book and I've been a sinner all my life."

There was a knock at the door and John Dawson and two women stood on the threshold. He looked very resolute.

"I—ah—we have called" he began when the trio was seated in the dim, cool parlor, "in regard to the future of your young niece."

Miss Elsie's mouth tightened.

"We—ah—I have given the matter due thought and—ah—well, these ladies and myself," he indicated the ladies who looked preternaturally rigid and virtuous, "representing as we do the sentiment of the community—if you follow me—"

"I don't," said Miss Elsie shortly. "But don't worry about Doris. Tomorrow she leaves for New York and then for Europe. She is going to have a career. Tell that to your scandal-mongers!"

(To Be Continued.)

A New Dance to Force the Country to the Ball



M. Dario and Mlle. Nadine, just back from Paris, illustrate steps of the new dance that has been just introduced.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE PUDDING

Take 1 quart of milk, 3 eggs, 1 cup of sugar, 2 or 3 teaspoonful of corn starch, which has been moistened with a little water; 4 ounces of unsweetened chocolate, 1 teaspoonful ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of vanilla and a little salt.

Put chocolate in pieces and dissolve in 5 tablespoonful of boiling water. Put milk on to heat, add sugar, beaten yolks of eggs, and salt. Then add the dissolved chocolate and when nearly boiling add the corn starch, stirring constantly until the pudding boils up and thickens. Take from the fire and stir in the flavorings.

Make meringues as follows: Beat the whites of eggs very stiff and add 6 tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt and 1/4 teaspoonful of vanilla. Spread on padding, put in oven and brown slowly, with the oven door open.

Note—This is very rich but was always a favorite with the children.

HOW SHALL I DO IT?

By Gladys Huntington Brown

Pictures for Your Walls

DO YOU have really good pictures on your walls? Do you number yourself among those who will not have any if they cannot have the best? And does the best always mean in the display of a large sum of money?

It need not be so. You may have on your walls the most lovely and worth while pictures with the very smallest expense.

The most exquisite work in color reproduction is being done today and the fruit of it is spread before us on the pages of good magazines.

They are a veritable mine of loveliness, whether our choice runs to the classic, to the eighteenth century or to the moderns. For instance, in the group of masterpieces which are devoted to the arts, pertaining to architecture, interior decoration and painting, we find full color reproductions of the Italian primitives, portraits of the Flemish masters, as well as examples of the French impressionists and the American ultra-moderns. We find also gracious landscapes delicately beautiful like those of Corot or others richly decorative.

Out of a group of these, related in feeling or period or color, and have them carefully framed, we add a wide creamy or dull gold mat and a narrow gilt or slightly polychromed frame and you cannot help being satisfied with the result. If the picture is not too small, some of these subjects—especially the Italian portraits or old religious paintings—look extremely well without a mat, edged with a somewhat decorative dull gold frame set close to the picture.

After drying, they should be rubbed to a powder, put through a coarse sieve to remove the stems and stored in air-tight tin boxes, away from the sunlight. When it is advisable to keep parsley or tarragon in sprays, they may be dried and carefully packed in layers, separated by waxed paper. An hour's soaking in cold water before using will restore the original freshness. If any of the dried herbs are to be revived for salad use, this may be accomplished by a preliminary soaking in water.

Old fashioned, in fact, the best modern cookery, calls for herb vinegars. Celery, mustard, tarragon, oregano, rosemary and chervil can be used for this purpose. To

make them, fill pint bottles with full of aromatic leaves, add a teaspoonful of vinegar, a dash of salt and a dash of sugar. Shake well and use as a dressing for salads or as a flavoring for soups.

When you bake a cake, etc., and add a cup of molasses instead of the usual sugar, it will be a change and you will like it better.

When you bake a cake, etc., and add a cup of molasses instead of the usual sugar, it will be a change and you will like it better.

When you bake a cake, etc., and add a cup of molasses instead of the usual sugar, it will be a change and you will like it better.

When you bake a cake, etc., and add a cup of molasses instead of the usual sugar, it will be a change and you will like it better.

When you bake a cake, etc., and add a cup of molasses instead of the usual sugar, it will be a change and

HELPS TIMELY DISCUSSIONS

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1926.

Force the Champion to the Background



Paris, illustrate steps of the "Gig" dance that has been just introduced in Paris.

at, it capital and he dances with a waltz, sensuous for. In person who will pay him a fee. He is "up-to-the-minute" individual features. It lacks things Terpsichorean and a acrobatic features of the his breed has introduced in Paris, but it is easy to per- the new dance, called "Gig" and even the most indifferent is taking the French champion can learn its steps with a storm. This dance is danced in minutes instruction.

Herb Seasoning

Ida Bailey Allen

fresh make them, fill pint bottles with water, float in waltz, sensuous for. In person who will pay him a fee. He is "up-to-the-minute" individual features. It lacks things Terpsichorean and a acrobatic features of the his breed has introduced in Paris, but it is easy to per- the new dance, called "Gig" and even the most indifferent is taking the French champion can learn its steps with a storm. This dance is danced in minutes instruction.

leaves fresh make them, fill pint bottles with water, float in waltz, sensuous for. In person who will pay him a fee. He is "up-to-the-minute" individual features. It lacks things Terpsichorean and a acrobatic features of the his breed has introduced in Paris, but it is easy to per- the new dance, called "Gig" and even the most indifferent is taking the French champion can learn its steps with a storm. This dance is danced in minutes instruction.

enjoy EVERY day
Mt. Cabin
5⁹ Bottle
HYGRAD WATER & SODA
Garfield 0130 1314 S.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Heron Cousin

'Tis well sometimes we are not fated To know to whom we are related.
—Danny Meadow Mouse.

PUMPER the Bittern looked over at Danny Meadow Mouse and Danny was a little uncomfortable. Danny imagined he saw a hungry look in those eyes of Pumper the Bittern. But perhaps that was just Danny's imagination. Be that as it may, he took care not to get within reach of that long neck.

"Did you speak to me?" croaked Pumper.

"I did," replied Danny in his funny squeaky little voice. "I said I hope you are feeling very fine today."

"Thank you," replied Pumper. "If you are feeling as good as I am you have nothing to be de- sired. What brought you here?"

"I came over here," replied Danny, "to see who was making all that—I mean, to see who it was I heard singing."

Pumper the Bittern looked very hard at Danny, and there was sus- picion in those rather fierce-look- ing eyes. Danny saw it. He has- tened to speak again. "You know, I could hear that way over across the marsh," said Danny, "and it was such a wonderful song that I just had to come over here to find out who the singer was."

Pumper the Bittern looked pleased. He was pleased. He was so pleased that he just had to hear the sound of his own voice again; and he went through that same funny-looking, distressing performance that Danny had seen before. "How did you like that?" he asked when he had finished.

"It was splendid!" cried Dan- ny. "Yes, sir, it was splendid. I really don't see how you do it. I don't, indeed."

Pumper the Bittern looked more pleased than ever. He was flat-



"Oh!" said Danny. "You certainly look like a heron."

tered. Yes, sir, he was flattered. The folks who are most easily flattered are those who think they can do something that they can- not do at all. So Pumper was flattered. "You have an excellent ear," said he. "I don't believe I've seen you around here before."

"No," replied Danny, "I don't think you have. I've only been here a short time. My home is up on the Green Meadows. May I ask what family you belong to?"

"Look at me!" commanded Pumper. "Look at me! Do you really need to ask what family I belong to?"

"Well," replied Danny, "if I hadn't been told that your name was Bittern I should have said that you were a Heron."

"I am," declared Pumper. "That is to say, I belong to the Heron family. The Bitterns and the Herons are all cousins, and they all belong to the Heron fam- ily."

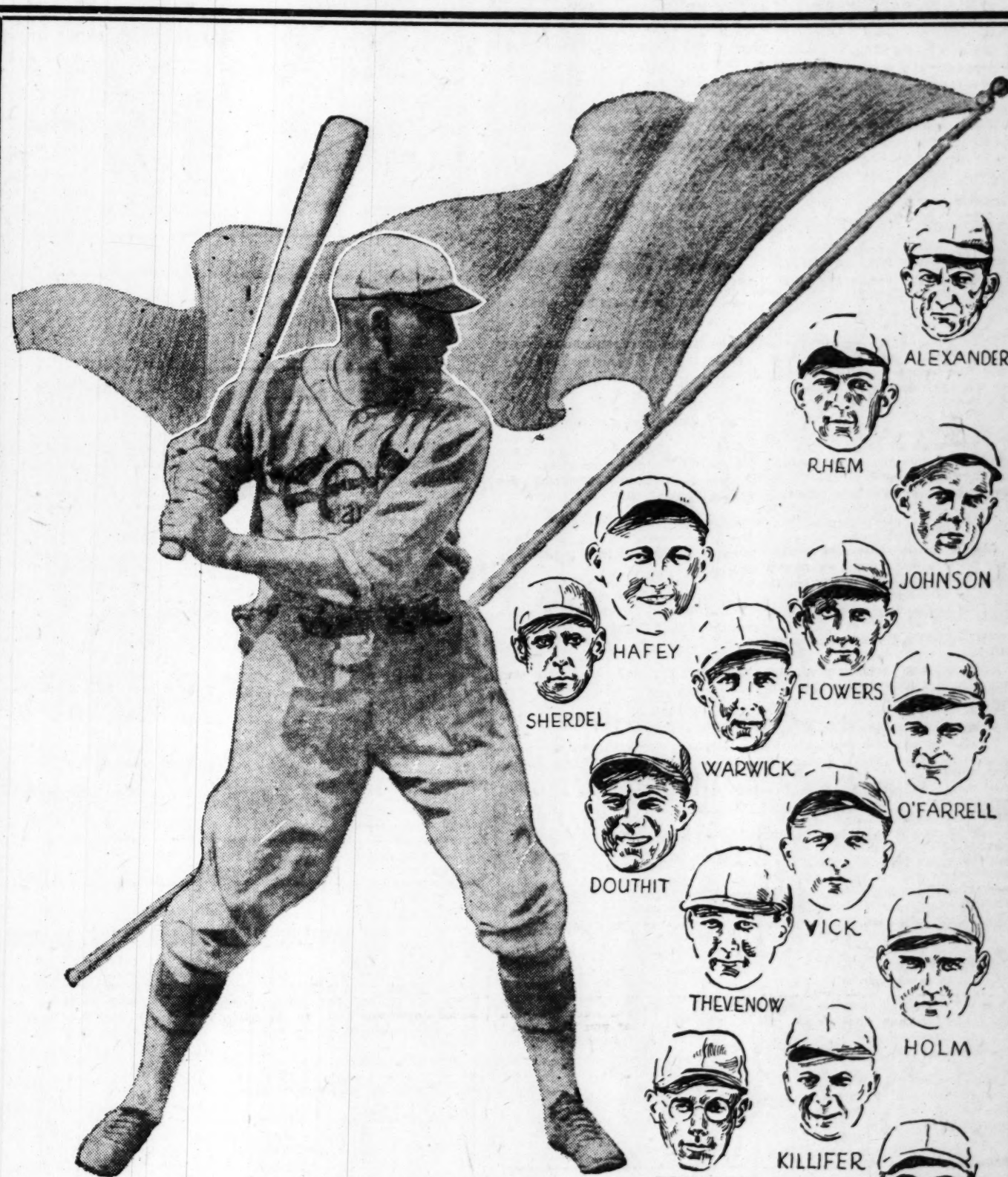
"Oh," said Danny, "you cer- tainly do look like a Heron, and I am glad to know that you are

one. Do you nest in trees like your cousins, the Night Herons and the Green Herons and the Great Blue Herons?"

for a nest on the ground. My, how plump you are!"

his way, and in Pumper's eyes was a hungry look.

He who is not liberal with what he has does but deserve, himself when he thinks he would be lib- eral if he had more.—W. S. Plum- er.



CONGRATULATIONS To the Champions

Congratulations to our own St. Louis Cardinals—victors in one of the most closely contested races in baseball history.

A victory earned midway down the stretch deserves due praise, but it is the hard-fought, down-to-the-last-ditch battle which tests the steel of the true champion.

Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals have won just such a hard fight.... In the face of keen and relentless competi- tion.

St. Louis' Dominant Store adds its congratulations, and the hope of hopes for victory in the critical test of the World's Series.

The Cardinals have already shown the "stuff" that wins championships.... And we believe in them, confident of fresh conquest.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
St. Louis' Dominant Store

- ALEXANDER
- RHEM
- JOHNSON
- HAFEE
- FLOWERS
- SHERDEL
- WARWICK
- O'FARRELL
- DOUTHIT
- VICK
- THEVENOW
- HOLM
- KILLIFER
- SOUTHWORTH
- HAINES
- BOTTOMLEY
- HALLAHAN
- WILLIAMS
- SOTHORON
- BLADES
- REINHART
- L'BELL
- KEEN
- H. BELL
- CLOUGH

Profitable Ideas—

Where to Find Them

"I stumbled upon an agency sales idea while glanc- ing through the Post-Dispatch Classified columns one day," said a successful St. Louis business man, "which I immediately put into use and it increased the firm's profits thousands of dollars annually."

"Our family income was raised to overcome a defi- cit and we started a savings account through an idea suggested by the Post-Dispatch want ads—in taking a young man roomer, who also became an ideal companion for our son," said a woman of North St. Louis.

THE POST-DISPATCH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS POINT THE WAY TO BETTER POSITIONS, BETTER HOMES, BETTER BUSINESS OPENINGS, BETTER IN- VESTMENTS AND BETTER PROFESSIONAL AND BUSI- NESS SERVICE.

POST-DISPATCH
The ONE BIG Want Medium of The Billionarea

During AUGUST the POST-DISPATCH printed:

2950 SITUATIONS WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS
1270 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

10,181 HELP WANTED ADS
2028 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

16,278 FOR RENT ADS
5877 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

9493 ROOM AND BOARD ADVERTISEMENTS
4350 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

699 FARM ADS
270 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

13,943 REAL ESTATE ADS
5138 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

5880 FOR SALE ADS
3363 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

700 CLASSIFIED MUSICAL ADS
309 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

10,577 CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILE ADS
4679 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

2150 PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SERVICE ADVERTISEMENTS
919 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

80,942 TOTAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
29,663 More Than the THREE
Other St. Louis Newspapers COMBINED!

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



LE ROI EST MORT.
THE king is dead! Long live the king!
And all that sort of blather; Gene met the champion in the ring
And licked him to a lather.
The Leatherneck, who we believe, Was in superb condition,
Was first to land and last to leave As per Marine tradition.
Three rousing cheers for Champion Gene
Who won the fight in Philly!
A Tiger for the ex-marine
Who made the champ look silly!
While Gene was anything but vain,
He told us he could do it,
And hopping in his trusty plane
He simply flew right to it.
He picked on Dempsey's nose of wax
And made it hard for blowing;
Beneath the ex-marine's attacks
The claret started flowing.
Upon that artificial beak,
The blows did rain and rattle
And by a nose, to thusly speak,
Gene Tunney won the battle.
While Jack will have to abdicate
His throne for Brother Tunney
Before a record-breaking gate
He carried off first money.
And, as he got the lion's share
Of Philly's scrapple dinner,
It seems to be a case of where
The loser was the winner!

YOU KNOW IT.
Boston didn't get started in the race until it was too late to get anywhere. But, boy, how she did go turning into the stretch!
And that delayed start was lucky for the Yanks. Right now Boston looks like the best team in either league.
And that's not saying that the Cards won't give Babe Ruth and Co. all the baseball they can handle.
"Kearns' Newest Suit for \$250,000."
Doc is accumulating quite a wardrobe.
Jole Ray craves reinstatement as an amateur. Indicating that one didn't get much of a run for his money as a pro.
A Frenchman is now tennis champion of America. Lafayette, we are square.
"Youths Hike 600 Miles to Enter School Here."
And our Jimmy kicks on walk-in two blocks!
"McAdoo Nails Dry Plank in California Platform."
That won't keep Al Smith from nailing a wet plank in the side-walks of New York.
TOO TRUE.
THOUGH preventives be incentives
To forestall an ache,
Vaccination is vexation
When it starts to "take."

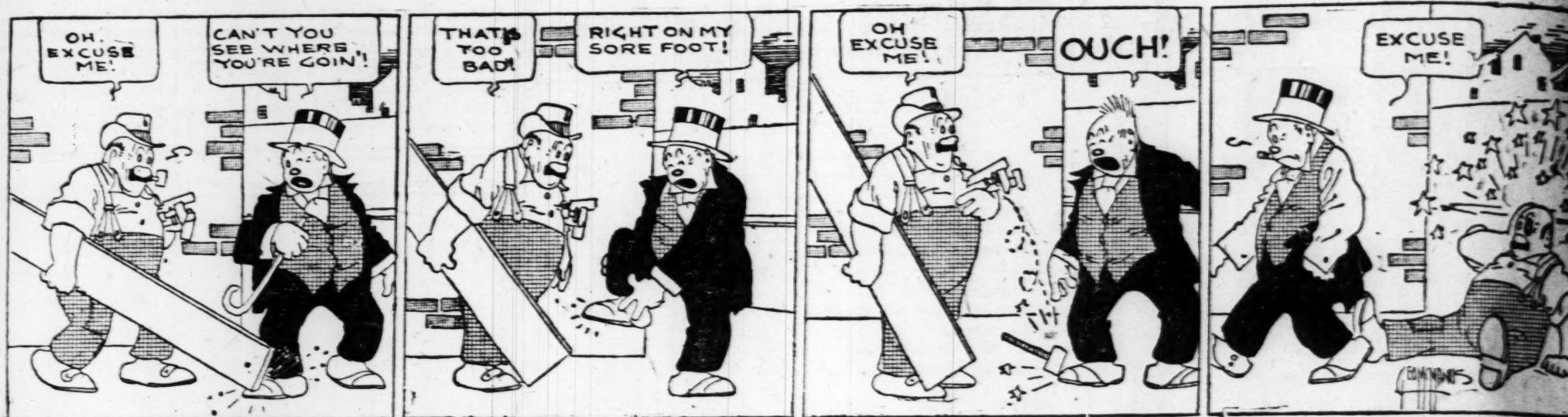
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



JUDGE RUMMY



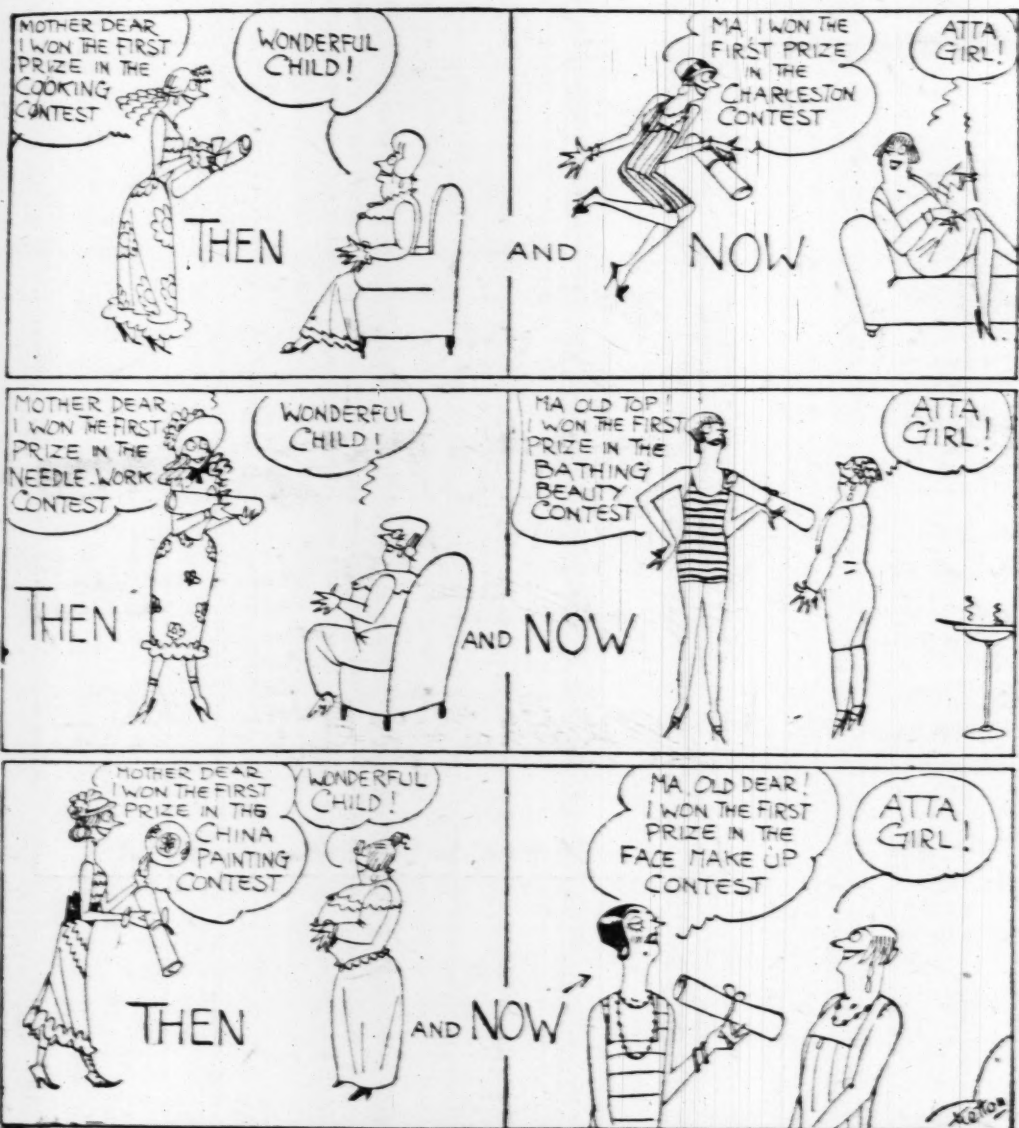
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG



THEN AND NOW—By MAURICE KETTEN



FAMILY STUFF—By FONTAINE FOX



—By T...

Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

VOL. 79, No. 19

OUR SUSPECT
FOR BANK
AFTER PIS

Arrested for \$18,000
Holdup at Festus, Mo.,
Return Stolen Bonds
Found in Thieves' Car.
Placed to Cottage
Near House Springs
One of Them Is Roy Schooley,
Who Ran for St.
Louis County Prosecutor
in August Primary.

Schooley, Wellington attorney,
ran for prosecuting attorney
St. Louis County in the Repub-
lican primary in August, was ar-
rested yesterday afternoon with
other men as suspects in the
robbery of the Citizens' Bank of
St. Louis, 40 miles south of St.
Louis, shortly before noon yester-
day when five robbers stole \$18,000
in bonds and \$5000 or \$5000
cash.
The men arrested with Schooley
are his constant companion, Fred
Ball, also known as "Jack," of
St. Louis, a man who described
himself as Frank R. Smith, of 3191
St. Louis avenue, and a fourth man,
name was not learned. They
were taken into custody with two
men at a clubhouse on Big River
road 20 miles northwest of Festus,
near House Springs, Mo.
Robbers' Car Near Scene.
A stolen Nash coach, in which
the robbers had fled and in
which they had engaged in a run-
ning battle with pursuers,
was found near the club house
yesterday, when arrested, and
a package of Liberty bonds,
part of the loot, which he and his
companions declared they found in
the automobile after it had been
induced by three men who had
crossed the river.
The prisoners denied any know-
ledge of the robbery and were tak-
en to Hillsboro, county seat of Jef-
ferson County, for questioning.
Roy Schooley was recognized as
stepped from an automobile by
J. Schraib, former Cardinals
manager, now a St. Louis printer,
who volunteered a state-
ment that he had seen Schooley in
the past and that he had been
driving his car from the road near
the scene at about the time of the
robbery. He related that he had
seen Schooley's campaign cards
in the car and that he could not be mis-
taken.
Schooley and Ball declared they
were in or near the clubhouse since
yesterday night, while Smith main-
tained he had just arrived there
yesterday, to discuss a business
with Ball.
An automobile, stolen Sept. 9
from St. Louis and disguised with a
new Ohio license, was parked on
the street next to the Festus
bank at 11:30 a. m. One man re-
mained at the wheel and four
others entered the bank, then
re-appeared. They were not
armed and all were rather rough
looking.
Holdup at Festus.
Charles Porter, cashier, and Miss
Roth, bookkeeper, were be-
hind the grating, and Mrs. Charles
Porter and Roger Elliott of Festus,
owners, were in the lobby. Two
robbers went behind the
grating and two stayed in the lobby.
The four persons in the bank
were ordered by them to lie on the
floor.
Mrs. Roth flatly refused, so
she was made to sit on the floor.
One of the robbers because he was
struck lightly by the
grating in lying down. The men ap-
peared to use a gunstick to gather
up the loot, which they did within
a minute, some of them ap-
parently nervous by remarks to
the leader, who was calm.
Part of the money was taken
from the drawers in the three tellers'
cages, but the rest was found in
open safe, which yielded also
\$5000 in Liberty bonds and \$5000
miscellaneous real estate mort-
gage \$500 in silver and ten \$50
bonds.
Porter and Cashier Porter ran
to the robbers as they escaped.
Elliott reported the license on
the car, 196-696, which East St.
police records show was in
the name of Hubbell of Wapella,
for a Red. The robbers
went in Main street and turned
on the concrete pavement of
St. Louis Highway No. 61,
located on Page 2, Column 1.